

Student Can Major in Peace

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Teach peace, not war, that's the theory behind a new and unusual major being offered undergraduates at Manhattan College.

The program, believed to be the first in the country at an undergraduate level, includes eight courses from various academic disciplines and a seminar.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic college said the idea of a peace major stemmed from the Pacem in Terris Institute, an extracurricular program founded in 1963 by a group of Manhattan teachers. The institute took its name from the encyclical issued by the late

Pope John XXIII and meaning Peace on Earth.

"Their founding principle," said the school spokesman, "was that peace could be taught. They referred to other things that are taught—including war and military tactics. Peace is a valid academic discipline."

Peace Course

Interest in the institute and its convocations and lectures led to the establishment five years ago of a peace course and, this fall, a full-fledged peace major.

Dr. Tom Stonier, director of the program, said eight juniors have begun peace majors. Enrollment in individual peace courses offered as electives ranges from 20 to 150, he said.

Why a peace major? "The outstanding social problem of our time is intergroup conflicts," said Stonier. "We see it in many parts of the globe. We feel that the students who must be tomorrow's leaders are not getting an adequate education on this point, that someone must address themselves systematically to the problem."

The peace major is interdisciplinary, meaning courses come from different departments—history, biology, literature, religious studies, psychology, economy and government. Students majoring in peace must take all eight courses—29 credits—plus the seminar over a two-year period.

Specific courses include:

world economic geography—relating the geography of a country to its policies of aggression or nonaggression; anatomy of peace—a review of "war limiting or peace maintaining systems"; peace and revolution—peaceful means of revolutionary change within the framework of Christian theology; the literature of peace and war; and the biology of human behavior.

Stonier said the developers of the program hope the peace graduates will enter a variety of fields, particularly teaching and businesses that involve intergroup conflicts. He suggested peace graduates also could be valuable in helping prison wardens and law enforcement officials.

Disturbance at Prison Quieted Without Injury

Fires, Shouting
Part of Continuing
New Orleans Protest

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sheriff's deputy at Orleans Parish Prison, where some inmates set fires and created a disturbance that lasted for hours Monday night, said today "it's all over" and "the situation is stable."

The deputy, who declined to be named, said the "prison population is under control. The prison administration never lost control."

There were no reports of serious injuries.

Officials were not available for details on how many of the 900 inmates in the three-story facility participated in the trouble, or what sparked it.

However, there has been a recent series of protests at the old facility, with prisoners describing living conditions as inhumane.

Started Monday

The trouble apparently began Monday night in one cell block on the top floor, where prisoners set fire to mattresses and banged on the iron bars. A fire department snorkel truck shot water into the windows.

Prisoners smashed glass windows and dropped debris—some of it into a courtyard. They could be heard cursing and yelling, "Power to the people!" and "Burn, baby, burn!" Some displayed foot-long knives at the windows.

The Rev. Peter Rogers, fire department chaplain, said he and another chaplain went with deputies into one cell tier where the smoke was thickest and coaxed the inmates out.

"There were many who wanted out badly," he said. "There was just a small core that didn't."

Watching TV

At one point, while water was being pumped into the windows, several prisoners on the floor below could be seen watching a football game on television.

The disturbance apparently spread to much of the prison. One fireman said he saw evidence of minor fire destruction in all the cell blocks.

The stone, Spanish-style prison has long been the target of criticism and generally is condemned as overcrowded and obsolete. A new parish (county) prison is being built, but completion is at least a year away.

In a disturbance last July, prisoners seized two hostages. One result of that incident was formation of a committee headed by state Rep. Dorothy Taylor of New Orleans, the state's only Negro legislator, to investigate prison conditions.

Look for Rain, High Near 60

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight, mostly cloudy, with occasional light rain throughout the forenoon Wednesday. Low tonight near 40, high Wednesday near 60. Wind south to southwest at 10-16 m.p.h. today becoming north to northeast at 10-16 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 64, low 47. Barometer 30.34 and rising. Humidity 56 per cent. Dew point 42. Wind southwest at 10 m.p.h. Skies partly cloudy and no precipitation.



Police With Riot Guns watch as firemen aim a powerful jet of water through the windows at Orleans Parish Prison Monday night. Extra police and fire

department units were summoned after the inmates of the old prison began beating on bars and shouting. The prison is quiet today. (AP Wirephoto)

Revenue Sharing Moves From Assembly to Hostile Senate

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Assembly Democrats approved a revenue sharing reform bill Monday night amid complaints from the lower house's Republican leadership, and sent the controversial measure back to a hostile Senate.

The Democratic majority leader in the Assembly, Rep. Norman Anderson, predicted the Republican-controlled Senate would reject Assembly amendments, diverting the package to a conference committee to smooth out differences.

"I hope the issue can be resolved this week," Anderson said. "These issues are not as complex as the budget issues." Republican who have been opposing reform of the system under which the state shares tax revenue with cities tried to get the Assembly to schedule debate of a state budget for Wednesday, but were unsuccessful.

Greater Margin
The GOP also tried to halt immediate transfer of the revenue sharing bill to the Senate. The transfer required a two-

thirds vote, and Anderson won't over some GOP support for an even greater margin, 65-27.

Rep. Harold Froehlich, GOP minority leader from Appleton, repeated his complaints about Democratic refusals to open debate on a 1971-73 state budget, which was to have gone into effect July 1.

Democrats have insisted Republicans agree first to reform of the 1911 formula for revenue sharing. The Senate GOP replied with a tax distribution measure which Democrats find unacceptable.

"The people of Wisconsin waited a long time for the Senate and Assembly to act on tax redistribution," Froehlich argued. "Let's deal with the budget now. Either pass it or kill it."

"Stop the delay," he said. "Stop the blackmailing and the log rolling."

The bill as amended and returned to the Senate is much like the plan originally sought by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

It includes provisions for easing municipal property tax burdens, and for spending \$20 mil-

lion to ease the transition from the 1911 sharing formula to a new system.

Froehlich accused Democrats of playing politics with the money issues. He declared the Lucey administration hadn't let him see all the statistics involving the bill's potential impact.

Politically Infeasible
"Why don't they provide it? I'll tell you why. It is politically infeasible. They might lose some votes for this bill," Froehlich declared.

Froehlich said the Assembly should have reviewed the matter further, particularly the addition of \$20 million to a \$65 million item for easing property tax burdens.

Republicans have fought the revenue reform package fiercely while Democrats attempted to reply without the benefit of a two-thirds Assembly control, an important element in parliamentary strength.

That strength climbed to 66 votes Monday when Democrats swore in a new member, Rep. Gus G. Menos of Milwaukee, winner last week of a special

election to fill a vacancy.

The Democrats now rule the lower house 66-34. One of the 34 GOP votes is that of Rep. Donald Helgeson of Manitowoc, who has been absent because of illness.

Republicans kept debate on the reform measure alive for two hours before Democrats succeeded in getting it approved 61-33 and getting it sent promptly to the Senate on better than a two-thirds vote.

Mamie Donates Angus To Korean Foundation

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has donated an Angus bull raised on her farm here to the American Korean Foundation to improve breeding of cattle in Korea.

The Presidential widow made the presentation Monday to Dorothy L. Irvine of New York, executive director of the foundation.

Mrs. Eisenhower promised the donation June 3 at a foundation luncheon in New York in recognition of her husband's efforts on behalf of the Korean people.

Heaviest Air Strike in Three Years Is Staged

SAIGON (AP) — Up to 250 U.S. planes swept into North Vietnam today through light to moderate antiaircraft fire and launched one of the biggest strikes since the halt in the bombing of the North nearly three years ago.

The U.S. Command said fighter-bombers launched 200 combat strikes against military targets inside North Vietnam, and other sources said up to 50 support aircraft took part.

The 50 support aircraft included planes to jam enemy radar at antiaircraft sites, escort fighters flying protective cover, rescue planes and reconnaissance photo planes.

Moderate Fire
The attacks against antiaircraft guns, surface to air missile, or SAM, batteries, supply depots and truck parks lasted about six hours, beginning shortly after dawn and ending

just after noon. They were confined to within 35 miles of the demilitarized zone dividing the Vietnam, the command reported.

Briefing of pilots indicated they came under no more than moderate antiaircraft fire and all returned safely to their bases, Lt. Col. Gerald D. Hill, U.S. Command spokesman said. They encountered no SAM missiles.

The planes struck from a half dozen bases in Thailand and South Vietnam, and an assessment of damage to enemy targets was not immediately available.

Hill declared the raids were launched because of increased North Vietnamese antiaircraft and SAM attacks on unarmed reconnaissance planes and on bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in neighboring Laos. The targets constituted a threat to the safety of U.S. forces, a command statement said.

Raid in March
The last heavy raid on North Vietnam was launched March 21-26. About 200 combat strikes were flown over the North in a 24-hour period by Air Force jets from bases in Thailand and Navy planes from two carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

A large North Vietnamese troop and supply buildup has been reported in the region just north of the DMZ, and the American warplanes presumably attacked some enemy troop concentrations in addition to antiaircraft guns, SAM batteries and supply depots.

The raids also were ordered, it was learned, because of heavy North Vietnamese attacks across the DMZ last month in which the entire line of allied defenses guarding the buffer zone dividing the Vietnam came under attack.

Along DMZ
Several hundred U.S. artillerymen, advisers and other American technicians manning sensor equipment are in posts along the DMZ.

The raids were similar to those made last March, when American warplanes destroyed three North Vietnamese SAM sites and triggered more than 100 explosions, according to reports from pilots.

There have been 60 so-called U.S. "protective reaction" strikes inside North Vietnam this year, but most involved only a few planes.

The magnitude of today's raids indicated that they were first cleared by President Nixon or Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

There have been four major strikes, involving hundreds of planes, conducted over North Vietnam since May 1970. Full-scale bombing was halted on Nov. 1, 1968.

SAM Sites
In a major raid last Nov. 21 about 250 U.S. combat aircraft carried out strikes against antiaircraft and SAM sites, supply depots and trucks, and provided protective cover for an unsuccessful American commando raid on the Son Tay prisoner of war camp west of Hanoi.

When the United States halted the bombing of the North, it announced that reconnaissance flights would continue with fighter-bomber escorts.

Last year, the Nixon administration expanded its policy of so-called "protective reaction" to include attacks against supply buildups and troop concentrations inside North Vietnam that would threaten allied forces below the DMZ, plus SAM sites and antiaircraft guns that either threaten or fire on U.S. planes attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Laird announced last Nov. 30 that pilots flying over North Vietnam and Laos had the authority to attack missile and gun sites if they determine by electronic equipment aboard their planes that enemy radar is tracking them in preparation for firing.

Draft Extension Bill Sent to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today passed and sent to President Nixon the long-stalled draft extension bill. He hoped bill extending for two years the draft that expired last June 30.

The vote was 55-20. The action came with starling speed after the Senate voted to curb debate, blocking a threatened filibuster on the measure.

By a 61 to 30 vote, just over the two-thirds required, the Senate invoked its debate-limiting closure rule.

That left every senator one more hour to talk on the issue, but no one used it. Instead, the roll was called at once on the bill itself.

Before the votes today, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted the invoking of closure at one time or another.

Scott, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and other advocates of action to extend the draft—which lapsed June 30—said they would file immediately a new petition to curb debate, if the first vote failed, meaning an other vote Thursday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would vote against closure, but also indicated he planned no effort to persuade other Democrats to do the same.

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Probe of Treasury Deal Ordered

Bank Gets Free Use of \$39 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may proceed to charge their most favored customers rose from 5.5 per cent to 6 per cent, thus giving National City the chance to make lion. But the incident, termed normal and routine by both bank and Treasury officials, illustrates the close relationship that has evolved over half a century during which the Treasury has deposited millions in less than 10 per cent of the nation's commercial banks without interest.

The incident also comes to light at a time when Patman and others are putting increasing pressure on the Treasury to work in hard-pressed areas, especially to assist the growth of banks owned by blacks and members of other minority groups.

In past years both Democratic and Republican administrations have resisted, insisting that smaller customers at a much higher rate.

Subsequently, however, the prime interest rate that banks

and its potential yield are minimized when compared to National City's total deposits of \$19.6 billion.

The exact amount the bank made from the money would be difficult to estimate since the bank is not due to repay the money until May 19 when it was discovered by the bank, not the Treasury.

National City immediately notified the Treasury by telegram and the money was returned. The bank also asked for an additional \$38.8 million to use—free of charge—for 2½ months so it could make up for what it could have earned on private loans during the period the money was missing.

He said he also would insist the bank "return to the federal

Public printer Spence said the 7,000 pages would probably run to 11 or 12 volumes and could be ready for sale to the public by the end of the week.

"If we could shoot the copy they gave us we could deliver it tomorrow," Spence said. "But the copy looks pretty bad."

He said the Government Printing Office therefore may have to set the 43 volumes in type, in which case the rush printing job would take most of this week.

He said Hebert ordered 700 copies for the 535 Senators and House members and their committees. Spence estimated another 2,000 would be printed for public sale and free distribution to libraries.

Sets of the declassified papers were delivered to the Foreign Affairs Committee in both the House and Senate and to the Senate Armed Services Committee at about the same time they went to Hebert's committee.

American Doctors Feted in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who treated the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was honored at a dinner in Peking on Monday with several other American doctors who are visiting Communist China, the New China News Agency reported today.

The other doctors were Samuel Rosen, an ear specialist and Edmunds Grey Dimond a cardiologist. They were accompanied by their wives.

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Lucey Predicts Progress on Key Proposals

Tells Broadcasters He Thinks Budget, Tax Reform Will Pass

MANITOWOC — Wisconsin press broadcasters heard Gov. Patrick Lucey predict that his key legislative proposals, including a new state budget, will clear the legislature within the next few weeks.

Lucey was speaking at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press Broadcasters held here Sunday.

Lucey said he expected the nearly \$2 billion budget to win approval by Oct. 1 despite a "seemingly endless hassle."

"I predict that by Oct. 1, we will have a responsible budget, major tax redistribution reform and a rationally structural, single system of higher education," the Democratic chief executive said.

The governor has made all three proposals top issues since he took office in January.

The university merger proposal is now before the GOP-controlled Senate while the other two issues are under consideration in the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

Lucey told broadcasters of items to which he intends to give top priority once the legislature acts on the budget.

He said they include — A court system to assure speedy justice and adequate protection of rights of all parties, and a structure of self-discipline for judges and members of the bar.

—A redirection of correctional policy so "instead of spending millions on prisons to educate criminal offenders to be more effective criminals, we begin to return them to society as rehabilitated, useful citizens."

—Metropolitan government to eliminate wasteful duplication and fragmented units of local government in urban areas.

—A system of universal voter registration to insure maximum participation of all citizens in the political process.

—A state aids program for elementary and secondary education to provide uniform standards.

—Tax reform to "eliminate serious inequities in the present sales tax and gradually reduce reliance on property tax."

—Fashioning an "environmental ethic" within our whole decision-making process in both public and private sector.

—And an economic development policy to attract industry compatible with existing industry.

In other business, the association re-elected Jack Severson, president and general manager of WCUB and WKUB in Manitowoc president of the association; Don Loose, vice president and general manager of WTMJ in Milwaukee, as its vice president, and named Dion Henderson, bureau chief of the Milwaukee AP, as secretary treasurer.

Political Organizer Sentenced in Torture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.

Ron Karenga, 30, founder of U.S. has been sentenced in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment. He was convicted last May in the torture of Deborah Jones, 20, at his home.

The prosecution said Karenga believed Miss Jones and another woman were trying to poison him.

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Streamlined Boards: All Talk, No Action

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Representatives of Wisconsin County Boards agreed Monday that county government still needs streamlining, but after more than two years of talk on the subject most indicated they are not ready to do anything about it.

Supervisors attending an open discussion session on county urbanization and county government reorganization at the opening of the annual Wisconsin County Boards Association convention, here, split into the same basic rural and urban factions as they have done in at least the last two state conventions.

Representatives from the more populous counties called for more streamlining of county boards while their rural counterparts argued for what they termed "grass-roots democracy and committee rule."

Richard LaFave, Racine County board chairman, underlined the problem saying "I think county boards are a little jealous of their power and don't want it taken away." However, LaFave admitted that the offices of county executive and a county administrator must be given sufficient power if they

are to function. Anthony Dufek, a Manitowish County supervisor, raised the ire of rural representatives when he asked "how can we justify large memberships on county boards when we are going the executive and administrator route?"

One supervisor jumped up and shouted "It's a case of totalitarianism versus democracy."

Smaller Boards

A Douglas County supervisor said that it would be impossible for them to cut down the size of their county board. "If we had fewer men we couldn't handle all of the meetings," he said.

Brown County Executive Donald Holloway strongly backed the idea of cutting the size of county boards. He said that board members must realize they should stick to legislative functions and that they would not have so many meetings if they would do so. "The sooner county boards forget the last 50 years the better they will be," Holloway said.

He was joined by Supv. Jamer Sikes, of Dane County, who said "one reason counties are 20 years behind is the feeling that a five man committee can run a \$5 million complex better than a professional administrator."

A woman supervisor claimed

that county boards would be more representative if they were smaller. She said that now only certain types of people can serve on the county board because of its structure and make-up. By reducing the size of the county board, she said, parochial interests of the supervisors would be reduced and county government would be strengthened.

Her theory was rejected by Eugene Hollister, Walworth County, who said that while he favored executive leadership, he did not see any harm in large county boards. What must be done, Hollister said, is the state must give the counties home rule.

Supv. Herman Brandt, rural Omro, put in a plug for the "little people." He said this thing with administrators was going too far. "Take a look at the schools," he told fellow supervisors. "You have administrators on top of administrators. The principle has an assistant principal who has an assistant."

Brandt said that you pay an administrator a \$20,000 salary and he hobnobs with other people who make \$20,000. "The county is the only place still run by little people," Brandt said. "And I am willing to compare it to any other government."

Every Child Has His Potential

NEENAH — As keynoted, Eli Tash went beyond his task of merely "setting the tone" of a workshop on learning disabilities in children to pointing out the workshop's implications for society and its "schooling" system.

"I'm talking about learning disabilities as a process, not as a classification," said Tash, "a process all human beings who have to grow up in society have to go through to live to their potential."

The workshop, sponsored by the Fox Valley chapter, in existence since February, of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, opened Friday evening at the YWCA.

Tash, administrator of the Children's Activity and Achievement Center in Milwaukee, has served on a number of state advisory committees. He applies systems analysis, "a wonderful disciplinarian to keep my thinking straight," to the problem of learning disabilities.

Tash advised the teachers, parents and doctors to see each child's potential — the directions held in his genes —

and the child as he is right now.

The latter means suspending briefly "our adult values to see a kid with the eyes of a kid." At this point you take an inventory, Tash told the workshop, "to find out what is the child's next appropriate task."

What educators and parents know about educating the learning disabled child, Tash contended, calls into question the whole "schooling establishment."

Instead of an accomplishment in comparison to his classmates, the accomplishment is in comparison to his potential. One person's potential is different than another's.

With this view of education, Tash agreed, all occupations would have to be equally esteemed. "Right now our golden calf of success is about as stupid a way of organizing society as there is."

Recognize Differences He is encouraged, though, by the youth of today, especially by the movement to the country to live on communes where, he said, "each recognizes his own and others' differences and their right to

express them."

"Brightness and dullness has nothing to do with it," Tash explained. "Teachers found Einstein intractable. He developed differently. Do you know what he was doing when he wrote the theory of relativity about things that move differently? He was a postal clerk, because no one would let him teach."

Tash pointed out, "I had a learning disability in college — immaturity. I was 15 and embarrassed around young women, while everyone else went about their business."

Seeing children as developing is complicated. It is not merely learning more and more, but in the right order at the right age.

As Tash pointed out, "A 6-year-old doesn't learn to crawl the same as a year-old baby."

Order of Learning And as Dr. Rayma Ditson, a Stevens Point University educator on her way to becoming a legend said "before you teach a kid how to throw a football, he had better know how to throw a beachball and a basketball."

"Some parents are teaching

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Members of the Wittenberg American Legion post present \$1,000 to the medical fund to help the village's new doctor start his practice. From the left are, Dr. Deo Alzar, Arthur Larson, medical fund committee chairman; the

Rev. Ralph Hermesen, medical fund chairman who is accepting the check; James Schaar, post commander; Richard Kersten who is making the presentation, and Clarence Wendler, post adjutant. (Cowles Photo)

School Systems Are Criticized at ACLD Workshop

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Speakers at the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) gave conventional school systems a working over Saturday afternoon.

The assault came during a question and answer session with teachers after a morning of demonstrations and talks. The workshop, sponsored by the Fox Valley ACLD, was conducted at the YWCA last weekend. According to chapter estimates, about 125 people attended.

"The public schools by their very nature cannot be innovative," Eli Tash, head of the Children's Activity and Achievement Center in Milwaukee and

the keynoter of the workshop, said at the afternoon session.

Administrators and teachers' concern for advancement and the structures imposed on teaching all get in the way of learning," he said. "The whole history of schooling is the organization and support of private programs which the public schools incorporate 10 years later," said Tash.

"The alternative to private programs is destroying the school system, which some people would like to see." He tempered his strong words by pointing out that the school systems do "a wonderful job of teaching subject matters. Look at me," Tash, who called himself "over-educated," remarked

In order to reach each child in the classroom though, teachers have to forget about teaching subject matters, Tash contended. Instead, he said they have to look at each child's potential and his growth up to this point.

Then, "never mind about goals," Tash continued. By taking an inventory of a child's development up to the present, he said, the teacher could figure out what is the child's "next appropriate learning task."

The study of children with learning disabilities — best described as organic handicaps but not handicaps of end organs like blindness or deafness — convinced many people, including Tash and ACLD members

to look at learning as the development of genetic potential in harmony with environment.

"We've learned that this applies to all kids," continued Tash, "and now we're accused of 'rocking the boat' and attacking the systems."

Besides changing teachers' thinking, Tash said, effective teaching also requires their "liberation."

At this point a teacher murmured, "now you're talking." "Now," said Tash, "you have to teach certain things to fulfill funding requirements."

Dr. Rayma Ditson concurred. "Professionals are frustrated because they can't do anything," Dr. Ditson, a teacher at Stevens Point State University

in children's developmental disorders and a member of the staff at St. Michael Hospital in Stevens Point, said she experienced that frustration herself to the point of starting her own year-long school. She has five students.

But the cost of the program she thought makes it prohibitive for the average parent. "All government money has to go through school systems."

Poor rapport between parents and teachers further compound the problem for the learning disabled child, Tash called it "one of our most unskilled interactions."

In the midst of the parent's "fight for a hearing" and the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Outagamie Could Lose 3 of 4 Judges

Outagamie County could experience a 75 per cent turnover of judges next year.

Two judges reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 and the term of another expires at the end of next year.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey could

small claims court and Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

Or, according to Judge Edwin Wilkie, state court administrator, there could be a shifting around of judges to handle the duties until permanent judges are elected at the spring election in 1973.

Wilkie declined to speculate on how Lucey might handle the situation. He cited one instance where a full-time, interim appointment was made in the case of a retired Milwaukee judge and he pointed to an Adams County case where other active judges are temporarily handling the caseload of a recently-retired magistrate.

Although not always the case, governors have historically filled judicial vacancies with attorneys allied with their party. That could mean that two of the new Outagamie judges probably will be

lawyers who have been, are or will be members or allies of the Democratic party. Judges must run for office as non-partisans.

The names of two county office holders and one attorney outside the courthouse have already been mentioned

take out nomination papers next January. He would run in the spring election, but would not assume the new, six-year office — or leave the present one if he is defeated or does not run — until Jan. 1, 1973.

Van Susteren, 56, has not indicated if he plans to seek another term in the office he has held since February, 1965, when former Gov. Warren P. Knowles appointed him to succeed the retiring Stanley A. Staidl. Van Susteren won his first full term on the bench by defeating State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek in 1966.

Wisconsin law dictates that a judge must retire on the July 31 following his 70th birthday. However, some retired judges then remain relatively active by serving as reserve judges, under the appointment of the chief justice of the State Supreme

Court. They are paid \$50 a day plus expenses.

Retired Outagamie Judge Gustave J. Keller has served in such a capacity for more than a year and speculation is that Parnell, one of the state's most highly respected judicial officers, could do the same if



Van Susteren

appoint interim judges to fill the vacancies created next July 31 by the forced retirements of County Judge Raymond P. Dohr of the juvenile-



Parnell

as available for appointments to the judicial posts.

Urban P. Van Susteren, if he is to seek re-election to the probate-divorce court, must

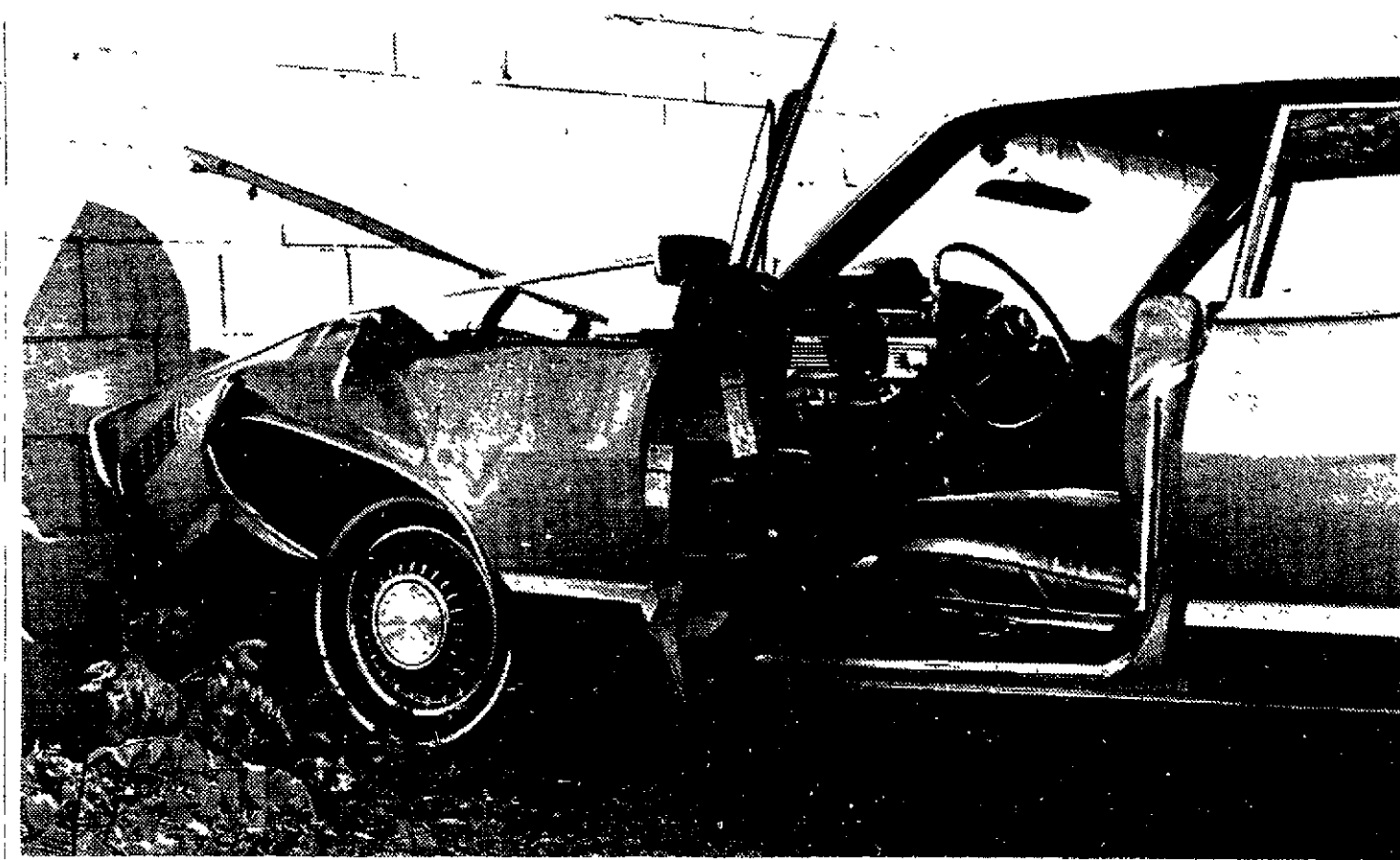


Dohr

he desires after retirement.

Dohr, the county's first corporation counsel, becomes 70 Oct. 6. In April, 1961, Dohr, while still county counsel, was

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Three Waupaca Area residents were seriously injured Monday when this car in which they were riding went out of control at the intersection of Washington and Sessions streets and crashed into the side

of this concrete block warehouse. Driver of the car was Louis Krueger, route 1, Waupaca. Passengers were his wife Florence and Mrs. Henry A. Anderson, 433 Center St., Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Planning Agencies Seek '72 Funding

Both Appleton-based regional planning agencies have submitted requests for federal and state planning funds for calendar 1972, but they may not get as much as they want.

Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has requested \$142,000, over twice the amount it got for calendar 1971, and the Fox Valley Council of Governments has sought \$63,000, the same it requested for this year.

For COG, the legality of its eligibility is still up in the air, and it hasn't received the funding yet for the last 8½ months of this year.

The federal planning funds, allotted through the State Department of Local Affairs and Development for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, represents two-thirds of the planning funding. The agencies' members come up with the other third.

Chilton Students Enter FFA Show

CHILTON — Local Future Farmers of America participated in the recent junior livestock show at DePere.

Dale Mertz exhibited Hampshire market hogs and Keith Scholz entered Oxford lambs. Dale showed the champion and reserve champion barrow. He also won the reserve champion of the show in competition with champions of the other breeds.

Steve Thielman, Steve Meier, Joe Schneider and Dale Lau served on the judging team and received a "good" rating. The contest consisted of placing USDA market grades on live hogs, steers, veal calves, feeder pigs and hog and beef carcasses.

The freshmen and sophomores FFA members from Chilton High School attended the show on Tuesday.

Both also receive funding for special projects and programs. Detailed applications for the funds were submitted Friday to the local affairs department, as requested.

A department official said

recently he didn't expect the same level of funding as there was a year ago.

Northeastern needs the additional funding because it is adding programs, particularly in social planning, Charles Her-

vey, executive director, said. "We're broadening our program on a social base."

The new programs include a study of government structures and their needs for improvement, and a growth and development manpower project through which Hervey claimed Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca Counties could become eligible for federal funding by associating with the other six Northeastern member counties now qualifying because of their high unemployment.

Lawrence Michaels, COG executive director, said that COG was seeking funds to continue programs already recognized and funded in the past by HUD. Next year will be year No. 2 in COG's three-year work program, he added.

Hervey and Michaels said they were assuming the continued existence of their respective agencies. However, the future for both is hazy because of anticipated changes in regional planning boundaries which were thought to be coming next January but which may not be using Calumet Memorial at the time of their baby's

"Pollution doesn't stop, housing needs don't stop, park needs don't stop," Hervey said, noting that the future of the hospital will continue to be of interest in the program which may or may not affect Northeastern

The board approved the hiring of the district nurse for one for use of school facilities for its monthly meeting, and listened to a detailed report by Mrs. Ruby Muskatich, village health officer, concerning the forthcoming county Drug Alert Day.

The board by unanimous decision purchased a copier from Modern Business Machines, Inc. It is the feeling of the board and administration that this progress of the proposed state machine will update the central copying department; produce a much higher quality copy; and save approximately \$350 on cost to the district.

The board granted permission to the Shiocton Legion Auxiliary of the district nurse for one for use of school facilities for its monthly meeting, and listened to a detailed report by Mrs. Ruby Muskatich, village health officer, concerning the forthcoming county Drug Alert Day.

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Three Injured In Accident At Waupaca

Driver Loses Control, Auto Hits Warehouse

WAUPACA — Three elderly area residents were seriously injured at 1:30 p.m. Monday when their car went out of control and struck a concrete block warehouse.

Louis Krueger, 82, route 1, driver of the car, is a patient at Riverside Community Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises of the head and knee. He as listed in fair condition.

His wife, Florence, 81, is reported in serious condition today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, with a broken right hip and left leg. Mrs. Henry A. Anderson, 74, of 433 Center St., a passenger in the Krueger car, also is reported in serious condition at Theda Clark with a broken leg and wrist.

Krueger was driving east on Sessions Street, according to city police, and failed to yield at the Washington Street intersection. When he attempted to avoid a car, driven by Orvin Halverson, route 1, traveling south in the intersection, he reportedly hit the accelerator instead of the brakes. The car went out of control, traveled 165 feet from the intersection across Sessions Street, went over the curb and another 60 feet until it struck a concrete warehouse owned by Bammel Furniture.

The Krueger auto was a total loss.

Hospital Plans Classes for Parents-to-be

CHILTON — Calumet Memorial Hospital will conduct classes for expectant parents starting Oct. 5. The class at the hospital will continue every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. for five weeks.

Mrs. Victor Kuerschner R.N. of New Holstein is the instructor. The course is conducted under the auspices of the hospital medical staff.

The hospital invites all expectant parents to attend the classes, even though they may not be using Calumet Memorial at the time of their baby's birth.

Classes will be in the conference room in the north base of the hospital. Anyone interested in the program should call the hospital for further information

Waupaca Police Hunt For Busy Auto Thief

WAUPACA — A car thief was reported stolen at Scandinavia, believed to have stolen four vehicles and abandoned them in five hours later this car was found abandoned on County Trunk B and a truck was reported stolen from the Elmer Sheriff Loran Frazier, he is described as medium build, with dark shaggy hair and wearing dark-rimmed glasses. When last reported, he was believed to be driving a light blue 1965 Ford Galaxie, four-door sedan, license No. C-31-181, reported stolen from Louis Janke, route 1, Bear Creek.

The Waupaca Sheriff's Department was alerted Sunday afternoon to be on the lookout for a truck loaded with feed, stolen in the Richland Center area. The driver was reported to be involved in a Richland County burglary.

The truck was found abandoned in Iowa early Monday morning and at 1:40 a.m. Monday a car was reported stolen there. This car was found abandoned half an hour later near Scandinavia.

Truck Taken Another car was found abandoned at 2:25 a.m. on County Dr. John Monsted, Mrs. John Kanske, Mrs. Emil Gehrke, and Mrs. Ed Jagoditsch.

Bloodmobile Due At New London

NEW LONDON — The area bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Clubhouse from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The goal for the blood drive is 123 pints, the same as for the last drive. In the past, the quota has regularly been surpassed. Bloodmobile Chairman Mrs. Elroy Stern said.

The new London bloodmobile serves area towns, as well as the city.

Chairman of this drive are Dr. John Monsted, Mrs. John Kanske, Mrs. Emil Gehrke, and Mrs. Ed Jagoditsch.

School System Hit in ACLD Workshop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teacher's list of things she is required to teach, the child is lost, Tash contended.

Improving this interaction is one of the ACLD goals. ACLD chapter president Gary Griffin, Appleton, explained that teachers tend to acquire a professional "jargon" which the parent doesn't understand. "When the parent leaves the conference," Griffin commented "he wonders what happened to him."

Griffin said he thinks that it is the responsibility of the associatin to bring parents up to the teachers' level.

Part of the reason for the poor interaction, Griffin said, were the vestiges of the parent's old reaction to seeing the principal when he was in school.

"Parents are often still turned off by the system from when they were children. It's hard to shake that feeling," said Griffin.

In answer to one question Dr. Ditson revealed that she enrolled children "who failed sandpile, if that's possible and it is," in Suzuki method violin classes.

The classes use the method of a Japanese violin teacher who has had phenomenal success teaching very young children to play the violin with perfect posture and intonation.

"The children develop great body coordination" through exercises with the instrument, she explained. "The whole point is what part of the body does what. And the kids are thrilled to be trusted with a violin."

Their reward for performing well was not candy, which Dr. Ditson frowned upon, but listening to their teacher play for five minutes. "It touches the beauty spot that rarely gets turned on."

In response to another question Dr. Ditson said she was leery of "screening, because then you have to screen the child out of a class and into another."

Recognizing the learning disabled child she said, could easily be done, by the teacher. She advised comparing the "average development you are familiar with" to that of each child's.

Dr. Ditson said she had confidence in teachers, despite her criticism of the school system. "We must all believe the same," she commented "or we wouldn't be in the same room."

Registration for Recreation Dancing Class Closes Friday

KAUKAUNA — Friday is the deadline for youngsters to register for recreation department-sponsored dance classes which are scheduled to begin Oct. 2, according to recreation director James Gertz.

Open to children 5 years old and over, instructions will be offered a tap dancing, acrobatics and ballet. Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office and a fee of \$13 has been set for residents and \$17 for nonresidents. Instructors will be Mrs. Lloyd Kloeck and Mrs. Dan Schommer.



Sister Mary Shawn, Mrs. Gordon Rindt, Mrs. James Westphal and Mrs. Ivan Young discuss registration plans for the 38th annual meeting of the Waupaca County Federation of Church Women on Oct. 5 at St. Rose Catholic Church at Clintonville. (Laib Photo)

Legislators Discuss County Government

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
FOND DU LAC — State Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, termed county government the logical local government to be strengthened. But he warned county officials that if they want more authority from the state they must demonstrate the ability to exercise it responsibly.

Hollander and State Sen. Fred A. Risser, Democratic minority leader, were the keynote speakers at the opening session of the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention here Monday.

Hollander told the supervisors, "County government will be exactly what you want it to be. If you reflect a rural point of view, so will the county."

While the influential Republican favored strengthening county government, he indicated that he may not be willing to go so far as to favor home rule for counties, a provision that many urban county leaders want.

Hollander, who served in ment-sponsored dance classes which are scheduled to begin Oct. 2, according to recreation director James Gertz.

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county government for 28 years, said he had once favored county home rule but had changed his mind when he got to Madison and learned of the problems that would be involved.

"Can Do the Job"

He also indicated that he would oppose metropolitan government, a proposal made by Risser. "I would rather see more power given to county boards. I feel the county boards can do the job if they are given the power."

Hollander said that while the county is a creature of the state, it must meet the challenge of local problems. "We are not going back to town government to solve them," he said.

Some of the areas where Hollander could see counties taking responsibility were administration of local relief and environmental controls.

But, Hollander warned, any legislation strengthening the counties must have the backing of the county boards if it can be expected to pass.

He also indicated that smaller county boards may be necessary to promote a sense of responsibility among supervisors. "With big county boards it's too easy to pass the buck," Hollander said.

Urban Support
Risser, a Madison Democrat, also issued a warning that counties, particularly urban counties, would have to start providing more municipal-type

services if urban centers are to survive.

"Large infusions of federal funds won't save the cities from decay," Risser said. And, he added, the suburbs cannot survive aloof from the cities. "If the cities die, the suburbs also will wither."

Fragmentation of local government and an inequitable tax structure were termed by Risser as the major stumbling blocks. "Meaningful action is blocked by small municipalities jealous of their autonomy," he said.

"Once counties assume their proper role," Risser told the delegates, "You will see economies in local government." He called for passage next spring of a referendum question which would eliminate from the state constitution the requirement that all county governments be organized the same.

He also called for elimination of "some of the archaic county offices."

As alternatives to what Wisconsin now has, he suggested that other systems of local government be looked at. Among these, Risser cited city-county consolidation (which he admitted was not politically feasible in Wisconsin), municipal federation (Toronto), comprehensive urban county (Dade County, Fla.), and a service contract system as is common in California, where counties provide municipal services to cities on a contract basis.

VTAE-12 Passes Budget

The Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board took a chance Monday night by passing a \$4,566,958 budget that is kind to taxpayers — as long as the governor's state budget passes.

The meeting was at the new Fox Valley Technical Institute.

District Director William Sirek commented that in all the years he has prepared budgets, this is "the most up in the air one I've ever had to make."

The 1972 annual budget contains a one mill rate, or \$1 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in the district, a reduction from 1.05 mills, to raise \$2,557,969. The next largest expected revenue is state aids forthcoming from the budget now deadlocked in the state Legislature.

Depends on State Budget

If the state aid figure of \$1,194,133, based on the proposed state budget, does not materialize and the district has to continue to operate on the old state aid formula the VTAE-12 budget could lose about \$600,000. The VTAE-12, however, decided to take a chance on the state aid figure of \$1,194,133, based on the proposed state budget, does not materialize and the district has to continue to operate on the old state aid formula the VTAE-12 budget could lose about \$600,000.

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State Funding

Board President Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, replied that the board had considered comments "like these." "We feel we aren't jeopardizing the vocational districts," he said.

Kirchner also pointed out that the governor originally wanted the state to take over all 734 for administrative salaries, funding of vocational education. The governor's state budget as proposed now would amount to 55 per cent of the cost to educate one full-time student times the number of full-time students in the district. Since actual enrollment grows faster than estimates, the district figured the state aid percentage a little lower at 50 per cent of the cost per student.

According to an enrollment report at the meeting 1,729 students have enrolled in the district now has the lowest mill rate for the operating budget of all the districts in Wisconsin

Other major expenditures are: \$321,628 interest expense, and \$250,000 debt retirement on the new building; \$375,333 for instructional equipment; \$251,686 for clerical salaries; \$141,494 for coordinators' salaries; \$106,000 in tuition paid to other vocational districts; \$124,730 for

equipment rental; \$119,383 for supervisors' salaries; and \$116,734 for administrative salaries, only a \$5,084 increase over last year. Although the district is one of the fastest growing in the state, the one mill levy is a reduction from the 1.05 levy of the last three years. The board attributed the reduction to a lower cost per student through consolidating programs and controlling administrative overhead, and to increase by \$28,712,809 in the equalized valuation in the district.

According to the board, the district now has the lowest mill rate for the operating budget of all the districts in Wisconsin

Calumet Zoning Unit Sets Hearing

CHILTON — The Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments will consider a petition of Ambrose Van De Hey in a public hearing at 10 a.m., Oct. 1.

Van De Hey, a resident of the Town of Harrison, is requesting the board to reverse its ruling on a certified survey map. The map was denied because lots were judged too small for septic tank-soil absorption systems and because it exceeded the county definition of a subdivision.

Persons who wish to speak for or against the petition are asked to appear at the meeting in the courthouse.

Judges ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

elected judge of the new Court Branch 3, which came into existence when he assumed office the following January. He was since elected to a full, six-year term which expires in 1974.

Parnell's term does not expire until 1976. He started his fourth full term on the Circuit Court bench in January, 1970, after being elected in the preceding April. Parnell came to office in 1952 when he was appointed to succeed the late Michael G. Eberlein of Shawano.

Parnell's 10th Judicial Circuit includes the counties of Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee and Langlade. There has been pressure recently to create a single circuit judgeship for Outagamie County. A state court study committee also has recommended last year that there be a fourth branch of county court in Outagamie.

County judges are Dohr, Van Susteren and Nick F. Schaefer, whose term does not expire until Jan. 1, 1975. Schaefer is serving his first full term as criminal-traffic court judge.

State statutes provide that a vacancy in the office of judge on or before Dec. 31 shall be filled at the succeeding spring election. It means that whether or not Lucey names interim replacements for Dohr and Parnell, the posts will be filled in April, 1973.

The circuit judgeship pays \$23,720 while Outagamie County judges are paid \$22,140.

Wittenberg FHA Plans Barbecue

WITTENBERG — The local Future Homemakers of America chapter will sponsor a barbecue at Elderon Park on Sept. 26 with members of the Future Farmers of America chapter and their parents as guests.

The FHA chapter plans an informal initiation of freshmen after school on Oct. 8. Joy Wickman and Darlene Rzentalski are cochairmen for the event.

The Program of Work plan has been explained to all members of Julie Bublits, president. Each member will choose the month's work she prefers.

Mr. Finance

FOND DU LAC — The man frequently referred to as Mr. Finance in the state Senate was honored in a nonpartisan tribute Monday night.

More than 600 people at-

ernment work," said State Sen. Fred Risser, Democratic minority leader and political opponent of Hollander's. "He has the rare quality of maturity, patience and insight."

State Sen. Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, called Hollander the "best-versed man on state finances in Wisconsin."

Congratulatory messages were read from Gov. Patrick Lucey, Rep. William Steiger, Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, former Gov. Warren Knowles and dean of the capital reporters, John Wyngaard, manager of The Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau.

Hollander's public service record dates back to 1929 when he was elected town supervisor in the Town of Springdale in Fond du Lac County. He was elected town clerk in 1931 and town chairman in 1938, a position he held until 1968.

He served on the Fond du Lac County Board from 1938 to 1966 and was board chairman from 1953 to 1966.

"He is one who is devoting himself to making our gov-



Hollander

Every Child Has His Potential

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their 3-year-olds how to read. If they teach the children reading then, when are the children going to do the 3-year-old things?

"Somewhere you lose the child."

Dr. Ditson said her approach to the problem of learning disabilities was more medical than Tash's educational approach. There are definite physiological difficulties to be overcome.

Whatever anyone's approach, however, she told the workshop later Friday, there are two "indisputable principles — cephalocaudal and proximodistal."

Baby's Progression
Both are terms for the progression of a baby's learning. Cephalocaudal means that a child learns from the head downwards. First he lifts his head, then his chest, then trunk, then he creeps, and so on.

Proximodistal means the infant learns from the inside to the outside — first the chest, then the shoulder, then the elbow, for example.

Besides being a faculty member, Dr. Ditson heads the Child Study Center and the Pediatric Development Institute at St. Michael Hospital in Stevens Point.

One of the problems she has been working on is how to

identify children with learning disabilities while they are still young, before they have come to regard themselves as failures. She spoke about this Friday.

"When I get a child who asks, 'What's the matter with me?' I tell him that the teacher just didn't know how to teach him," Dr. Ditson apologized to the teachers at the workshops for making them the "culprits," but she said that the mental relief on the child's face made up for it.

Among the signs she looks for to detect a learning disability problem, which has "about 250 different names," (Tash described learning disability as "transmission error") are,

— Inability to filter out a sound.

— Inability to look at one thing and hear another at the same time. "The teen-ager who does algebra while listening to the record player you can be sure is normal," she commented.

Stimulus Bound
— Stimulus bound, Dr. Ditson is the mother of a son with a learning disability. She adopted a stimulus bound son. "Every piece of paper in my house has a picture of a fish on it."

A stimulus bound child, she said, was the child who could be taught how to cross the

street repeatedly, but would still stop in the middle if he saw an object or color to which he was stimulus bound.

— Hyperactivity.

— Being a literalist. Dr. Ditson told a story about an extremely bright, but very literal boy she had taught, who was ribbed by other students when he was 9 years old about being a "diaper pants." So the boy took down his pants.

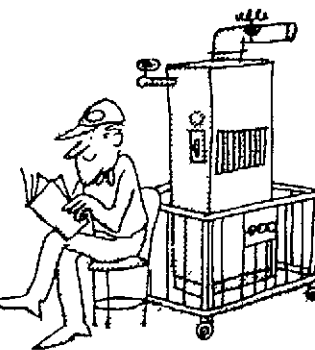
When she later asked him why, he replied that he wanted to show the other children he wore jockey shorts. He completely missed the teasing and the fact that what he had done was unacceptable.

Early Detection
Early detection Dr. Ditson said, was of utmost importance. "I'm a preventivist."

And with the changes in educational procedures, she emphasized, "our kids don't have a chance. Our kids need guidelines and some structure. Now you're not supposed to even draw a line on the piece of paper for the child to use as a starting point."

But her message was encouraging to her listeners, many of them parents who had seen expert after expert in vain attempts to identify why their children couldn't learn. "No child is hopeless," she affirmed. "It depends upon what you expect."

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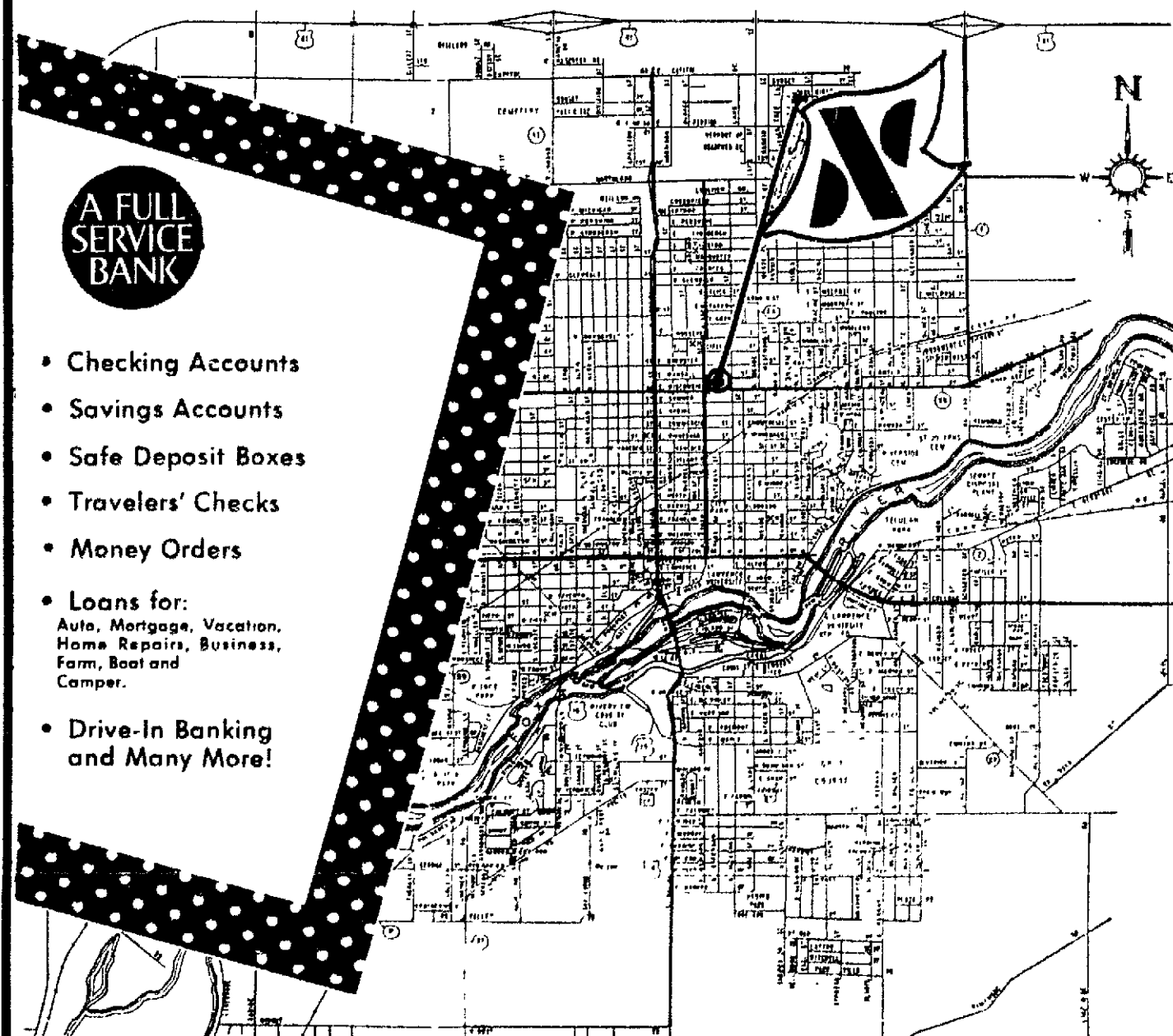
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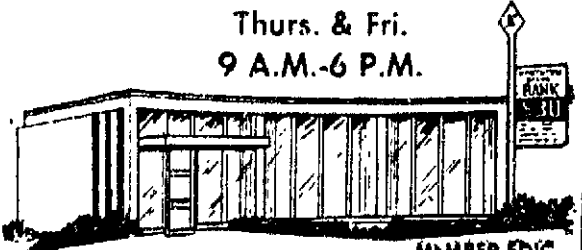
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New Oil Rigs Are Barred at Santa Barbara

Administration Wants Sanctuary At Site of Spill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has turned down requests for construction of two new oil platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel and wants to halt permanently drilling on 35 other platforms off the California coastline.

Despite the finding of an Interior Department survey that another major oil spill in the channel would be "highly improbable," Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton Monday refused the permits sought by Sun Oil Co. and Union Oil Co. of California because of "overriding environmental considerations."

He said the administration wants to establish an oil-free sanctuary in the federal waters off Santa Barbara, where a disastrous spill occurred in January 1969 at a Union Oil well.

Spill Unlikely While the department's own survey said tougher regulations have decreased the likelihood of another major spill, it conceded small spills could occur.

Morton said, therefore, new platforms are "incompatible with the concept of the federal sanctuary" as proposed in a bill sent to Congress last April 21.

"Furthermore," Morton said, "all operations on 35 of the 70 federal leases in the channel were suspended on that date with a request to the Congress that these leases be rescinded and the lessee be reimbursed as determined by the court."

Under the bill, the federal sanctuary would be just seaward of an existing state sanctuary.

In a related development, the Senate approved unanimously a treaty establishing the right of a coastal nation to take whatever action necessary to prevent, ease or end the threat of oil pollution from an accident at sea.

The treaty stems from the spill of the tanker Torrey Canyon off the coast of England in March 1967. The British government waited 10 days before blowing up the tanker because it was unsure what it could do legally to a foreign-flag tanker in international waters.

Sally Rand Pays Visit to Campus

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Sally Rand, 67 and still shapely, toured Stevens Point State University classroom Monday, speaking disapprovingly of topless dancing.

Nudity, as contrasted with nakedness, "has been with us since time immemorial and has been used at times with great reverence," she said. "It should be, since God gave us this in which to live and therefore it should be revered."

The pert performer who became a storied fan dancer four decades ago was a guest at the college for speeches and for what was called her first demonstration of fan dancing on a campus.

Peace Vigil Planning Is Helped

Berrigan Returned to Danbury

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other prisoners have been transferred from the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., back to the federal prison here. The antiwar priest had started a hunger strike at Danbury early in the summer that resulted in the transfer of the group to the medical center Aug. 11. The hunger strike ended 13 days ago.

Leader of Japan's No. 2 Party Stabbed in Stomach

TOKYO (AP) — The head of kai's "recent behavior" He Japan's second largest opposition party and a supporter of better relations with Communist China, was stabbed in the stomach today and rushed to a hospital, authorities said.

Yoshiyuki Takekura, 45, was returning to his headquarters after a convention of his Komeito, or Clean Government, party had just stepped out of an automobile when a man rushed up and stabbed him, they said.

Takekura's condition was not immediately known, but a party official said it was not believed serious. Doctors said he suffered a 4-inch cut from an 8-inch knife.

The Komeito party is the political arm of the Soka Gakkai Buddhists.

Police seized a suspect in the stabbing and identified him as Takao Hajima, 29, a laborer from Osaka.



Donna Hines, 20, finds a way to best the heat in a shower of water from a neighborhood fire hydrant in Melbourne, Fla. — where it obviously is considerably warmer than the Fox Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Government Seizes Ellsberg Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — FBI analysts at the Rand Corp. agents have seized 28 cartons of search organization.

Ellsberg, 40, has said he leaked to the press the Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. He is charged with unlawfully possessing government documents.

An Ellsberg lawyer, Morse Taylor, said late Monday that his client is happy to have the contents of the boxes examined in public. He said they contain such items as personal papers and Ellsberg's old Marine Corps uniform.

Revealing Pentagon Data 'Path to Prison'

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg says he knew when he released the Pentagon Papers when I believed it was right for us to be in the war, how could I shrink from being willing to go to prison for a long time."

He said in an interview published in the current issue of Look magazine that it is not clear whether he broke any law last spring in leaking the secret study of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Ellsberg, 40, a former analyst for the Rand Corp., research firm has pleaded innocent to charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents and converting them to his own uses. He said he is willing to go to prison if convicted.

"If I were willing to risk my life ... in support of the war when I believed it was right for us to be in the war, how could I shrink from being willing to go to prison to resist the war when I feel the war is against the interest of the country?" he said.

He said he had tried since the fall of 1969 to place parts of the document on the public record, first through Congress and then by inviting lawyers to subpoena him to testify in cases challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam war.

"Nobody rose to that at all," he said. "So in the end it came out through the newspapers. That was the result of a year-and-a-half process."

He said he had expected the vigil at Danbury and other federal prisons around the country to be the impetus that would convince officials to return Berrigan.

The transfer will make it easier for Berrigan and the other Harrisburg 8 defendants to prepare their cases, he said, because all will be near the metropolitan New York area. The Harrisburg 8 are codefendants in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels in Washington and destroy draft records.

The hunger strike was to protest the continued confinement of Berrigan, his brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, and other alleged "political prisoners" and to protest continuation of the Vietnam war.

The protesters took only liquids and refused solid food.

Dr. P. J. Ciccone, medical center director, said an examination during the weekend showed Berrigan fit to travel. The trip was made by chartered plane.

The Berrigans, both Roman Catholic priests, were convicted of destroying draft records.

FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes

Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back.

Quik-Fix
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GI Drug Programs Criticized by Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A severely hampered the over-all ability of the military to carry out its mission—the war in home and abroad says military congressman who investigated GI drug treatment facilities at United States—if the proper with administration directives steps are not taken, we will range from the farcical to the inept."

In a report to the House Commerce Committee, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., adds: "I have found many of them to be without form, content or the necessary expertise to achieve any sort of acceptable results."

"These programs were hastily conceived, or conceived in desperation; put into operation piecemeal and, predictably, executed in either disorganized or pedantic fashion."

Murphy said that "drug-abusing troops at many stateside and overseas bases are having a disastrous effect on military discipline and morale."

"While we have not reached the point where drug use has

Murphy based the report on his inspection of the Navy-Marine program at Miramar Naval Air Base in California; the

Winn Against Federal Drawers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., says "The government should drop its drawers."

Winn says the government could save at least \$50,000 annually by buying conference tables without drawers.

"How many times have you used a conference table drawer for other than discarding chewing gum and cigarette wrappers?" he asked in a statement released through his office.

Besides, Winn said, "documents left in conference table drawers are too often the source of security violations."

Excessive Cost, Danger Averted

Sea Lions Retrieve Devices for Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sea lions are plunging in where Navy deep sea divers fear to tread.

The Navy is training them to help locate and salvage Navy test devices up to a depth of 500 feet.

"Until now the Navy was limited to use of divers, who are depth-limited, or submersible vehicles which are difficult to transport and are expensive," said Martin E. Conboy, head of the sea lion project.

The sea lion enters the water, listens for the pings, and presses a rubber disc when it has heard them.

The men then give the animal what they call a "grabber device," which will circle and lock onto the submerged object when pressed against it.

The device is attached to a nylon cord in the boat, and once the sea lion brings it into contact with the object to be retrieved, all the men in the boat

have to do is haul up whatever is on the ocean floor.

"Not only is the system easier to use than the present ones, it is also easier to maintain," Conboy said. "The sea lion requires only a wire cage enclosure, access to water and shade—and ample fish to eat."

The sea lions are trained at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center laboratory in Hawaii, but details of the experiment were released here.

Edwards also said a program enacted by Congress to give drug addicts arrested on federal crimes a choice of being rehabilitated instead of imprisoned has barely been used by the Justice Department.

Edwards said the report "docu-

Dorms Not Full, Universities Say

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The state universities system says residence halls at its nine campuses have a 94 per cent occupancy rate.

That is three per cent above last year's rate.

More than 25,000 of approximately 64,000 students enrolled in the WSU system are living in residence halls this year.

Robert Winter, assistant director for business and finance, said he anticipates dorms, totally financed from rental payments, will break even this year.

Northland Coeds Routed by Fire

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — More than 130 Northland College coeds were evacuated from their dormitory late Monday after fire broke out in a trash container.

Firefighters said a discarded cigarette may have caused the accidental blaze. Damage was held to a minimum, they said.

AMERICAN MOTORS INTRODUCES THE GUARANTEED CAR.

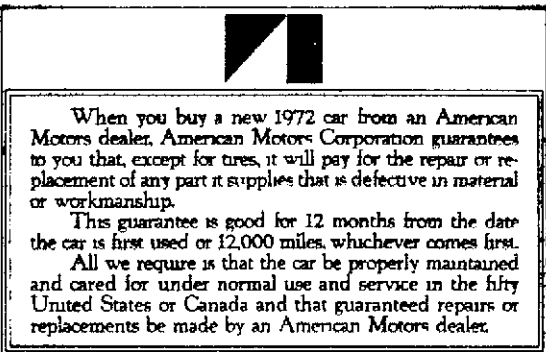
If anything goes wrong with one of our '72's and it's our fault, we'll fix it free. Anything.

AMERICAN MOTORS 1972 BUYER PROTECTION PLAN.

For years, car buyers in this country have been saying that instead of shiny new chrome every year, what they really want is a good car they can count on.

That's why American Motors and its dealers put together their 1972 Buyer Protection Plan. Here's how it works:

A STRONG GUARANTEE IN PLAIN ENGLISH.

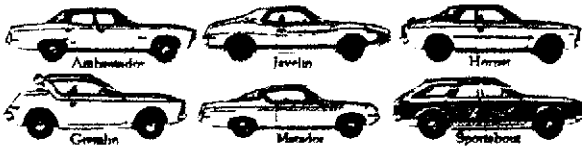


This guarantee gives you 12-month or 12,000-mile coverage on a lot of things most car warranties don't. It covers air conditioning, battery, radio, wiper blades, front end alignment, light bulbs—literally everything we put on the car except tires.

In other words, if something we did goes wrong with one of our '72's, you won't have to pay for the parts or the labor. We will.

A MORE THOROUGHLY-CHECKED CAR. FROM THE FACTORY AND THE DEALER.

Naturally, we wouldn't be backing our cars like this if we weren't more sure of them than



we've ever been before. For 1972, we've put in more quality control steps, more tests and more people to see that every car leaving our factory is as perfect as man and machine can make it.

At the dealer's, it's checked over again.

Every car (not one of 50, one of 5, every one) is road-tested for starting, handling, braking and overall performance. When the serviceman completes the test, he signs his report and slides it over the sun visor, where you can see it.

And, when a man signs his name to something, you can be sure he's done his job. And done it right.

A LOANER CAR WHEN YOU NEED IT. FREE.

Not only do we offer you a strong guarantee, we've set up a system to back it up without inconveniencing you.

If you have to leave your '72 overnight for guarantee repairs, over 2,000 dealers will loan you one of their cars. A nice, clean, well-equipped car in good condition. Free.

A DIRECT LINE TO DETROIT. TOLL-FREE.

We're making some big promises, and we fully intend to keep them. But, just in case you have a problem, we have a way of handling it. When you buy a '72, you get the name and toll-free number of a person in Detroit.

If you call, we promise you you'll get results. And fast.

These aren't just fancy words. We mean it.

Nobody in the business does as much for you after you buy a car, and it takes a lot of time, men and money to do all these things.

But we think it's worth it. Since we're giving American car-buyers exactly what they say they want, we should sell more cars than we've ever sold before.



American Motors

STARTING TODAY, THESE AMERICAN MOTORS DEALERS WILL DO MORE FOR YOU AFTER YOU BUY A CAR THAN ANY OTHER DEALER IN TOWN.

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1850 W. WISCONSIN

Moving in at Lawrence

Dad Seemed to bear the brunt of Saturday's moving experience as students inundated the Lawrence University campus with the usual papaphernalia plus bicycle atop a loaded van, at left.

Along with the president's reception, football game and dinner that greeted upper and lower classmen and women, students filtered into the Union for a computer dance.

Post-Crescent Photos

by

Ralph Acker



A Sign of the times to come were given close scrutiny by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Miller, University City, Mo., as they read the coming happenings posted on the campus that daughter, Patricia, will participate in during her freshman year.

Mrs. Jac Anderson of West Bend, helps daughter Martha get settled in the dorm, an experience which has become a family custom. Three generations have been Downer girls.

A Coffee Break and a breather from trek to the Valley were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bach, Edina, Minn., and daughter Mary Sue. Pouring was Appleton's Mrs. Chris Larsen.



A Loaded Trunk, a cumbersome musical instrument and much direction giving was in evidence this weekend on the Appleton campus. Parents re-

ceived a birdseye view of the facilities their isblings will inhabit for the next nine months.

Awards Given Wednesday at North Shore

It was awards day at North Shore Golf Club Wednesday. Mrs. Nelson Page was named new woman's champion as the result of her win in the August championship tournament, class A. Runner-up was Mrs. John Osborne Jr.

Mrs. Melvin Crowley won Class B and Mrs. Andrew Sharp, runner-up. Winner of class C and D was Mrs. Norman Young with Mrs. Richard Allen taking runner-up position.

In blind boccy play that day winners were Mmes. James Gmeiner, Melvin Crowley, Maurice Warzink, Norman Young, John Schmeerein, William Meyer, C.D. Shepard, Russell Ward, D. K. Brown, Carlton Kuck and Roy Rhyner.

Also named winners were Mmes. Burt Fisher, Ralph McGowan, James McKenney, Richard Pauli, Fred Hathaway, Robert Mosher, John Sensenbrenner, Sumner Parmass of Thanksgiving Saturday and Richard Sawtell.



Make Pear Freezing an Easy Task

This year a record pear harvest is expected. For freezing, select pears that are well ripened and firm, but not hard. Peel the pears and cut in halves or quarters and remove the cores.

Prepare a syrup using three cups of sugar and four cups of water. Heat the pears in this boiling syrup for one or two minutes, then drain and cool. Pack the cooled pears into containers and cover with the cooled syrup.

For even better frozen pears, add three-quarters teaspoon cuptailine ascorbic acid to a quart of cold syrup. Ascorbic acid preserves the color and flavor of the fruit and adds nutritive value.

Leave headspace for expansion in the container from half an inch to an inch and a half, depending on the size of the container. Freeze and store the pears at zero degrees or below.

Erma Plans Worry Project

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My husband looked up from his paper and said, "What are we doing about the ocelot?"

"What should we be doing about the ocelot?" I asked.

"Worrying about him. He's becoming extinct you know."

"I know," I said, "But there are so many things to worry about these days. I've been spending my entire week worrying about where Henry Kissinger is. When I finish with that I've got to worry about whether or not the dented cans of soup on my shelves are safe and if my deodorant soap protects me all day or just clings to my glasses. Why don't you worry about the ocelot?"

"You know how busy I've been worrying over Joe Namath's knees," he snarled. "I haven't begun to think about what they haven't discovered yet on my car that will cause it to be recalled or whether or not the IRA and the British will resolve their problems."

"You know what the problem is," I said flatly. "Unless we set up some kind of schedule, we just aren't going to get around to all the things we should be worrying about."

"You're right," he said, "We've got to divide it up. I'll take oil slicks, the war, hurricanes, the space program and trains disappearing from the American scene."

"Okay, I'll take pollution, student riots, Martha Mitchell's mouth and David Frost's posture."

"That's not much. You could work in the Burton marriage, drug abuse, and the red tide."

"Then you take on sex education in the schools, dirty movies and what's going to happen to mini underwear when the maxi skirt comes in."

"That's woman's worry," he said. "I'll be darned if I waste

my time on mini underwear. Do you know how long it's been since I've worried about nuclear testing?"

"And do you know how long it has been since I've worried about pornography at the corner drugstore?"

"Maybe the kids could help us," he said, collaring a couple of them. "Do you suppose you could help us worry about all the things we should be worrying about?"

"Are you kidding?" they said. "We've got to worry about the draft, getting a job, defending our hair, finding a college, limiting the population, being liberated, dodging Al Capp, voting, running out of clean air and saving the trees."

"Well," said my husband, "Maybe we can talk about it over dinner."

"I thought you were worrying about dinner tonight," I said sharply.

"I told you I've got ocelots and the devaluation of the Chinese yen on my mind."

"I'll trade you Henry Kissinger and dinner for them," I offered.

(Copyright 1971)

Antiques Will Go on Display In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — The fourth annual Milwaukee Antique Show will be held Oct. 7 through 9 at the Decorative Arts Museum, Villa Terrace, 2222 N. Terrace Ave.

The show will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 9. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dealers will be represented from Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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Don't let old fashioned storms and screens put you up a ladder!

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A phone call will bring a representative to your home to help you. NO OBLIGATION!

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Forester Courts Gather for 24th Annual Meeting

OSHKOSH — Ruth Vandermouse, Bear Creek, was given an award for a second place win in the National Junior Essay Contest, when representatives of 30 courts of the Green Bay Diocese's Women's Catholic Society of Foresters Association attended the recent 24th annual meeting at Lourdes High School.

Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton, president of the association, presented a check for \$500 to the Most Rev. Mark Schmitt, Green Bay, for the education of a student seminarian.

Guests, in addition to Bishop Schmitt were the Rev. Mike Carroll, chaplain of the host court; Mrs. Anthony Domino, Chicago, national president, and Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, national vice president.

Another part of the project dealt with Black Culture and attempted to prepare the community to accept black families. Part of this project was an exchange of visits with Milwaukee's inner city Commandos.

Other projects which Mrs. Beyer has worked with deal with the environment, such as pesticides and chemicals, disposal habits, litter, and pollution of air, land and water.

Recently, she introduced the Expanded Nutrition Program in her county.

Mrs. Erna Carmichael, Milwaukee, and Miss Cathleen Finley, Madison, will receive the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding accomplishments over a 10-year period.

Mrs. Carmichael is recognized for her teaching through radio and television. She does daily best food buys on radio, daily money management and consumer information programs on television. Recently, she's done a series of eight programs on National Educational Television, for midwest distribution.

Miss Finley is recognized for her work in developing leadership among Wisconsin Indians. While she was an extension home economist in Menominee County she had more than two-thirds of all Indian girls in the county between the ages 9 and 14 in the 4-H program. She also helped develop the Tourist Guide project which trained 10 teen-age Menominees to guide visitors.

In her current assignment as Indian Education Area Agent, she has worked to develop a teacher corps program and formed a nutrition committee which is carrying out school lunch and breakfast programs. She has also coordinated training of non-Indian foster parents who care for Indian children.

Home Economists Honored Nationally

Mrs. Ruth Beyer, Manitowish, will receive the \$100 Florence Hall Award for her project on understanding prejudice which was related to teens and their protests, their values and their music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marsalent Piette

Piettes Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Marsalent Piette, 121 E. Spring St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary at a 6:30 p.m. mass of thanksgiving Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The couple were married Sept. 21, 1921 at St. Mary Catholic Church. Frank Plach and Mrs. Barney Hietpas, two of their attendants, were present for the celebration.

Mr. Piette retired from Leith Furniture Co. in 1967.

They have three children: Bernard, Neenah; Mrs. Ken-

neth Sawall, Milwaukee, and Roland, Appleton. There are 12 grandchildren.

Annual Fall Rummage Sale

Infant Welfare Circle of the KING'S DAUGHTERS

WEDNESDAY September 22 - 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY September 23 - 9:00 to 10:30 A.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Draw Street Entrance)

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SHAMPOO SET	1.85	3.00
HAIRCUT	1.50	3.00
PERMANENT	6.00	12.50
PERMANENT	10.00	20.00
FROSTING	12.00	20.00
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COLOR RINSE	.45	.65
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507 W. College
PHONE 733-1145
(Formerly Smart Beauty Salon)

OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 'til 4 P.M.

The Ailing House Prepare Pipes for Winter

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: Soon I'll be closing our summer cottage for the winter. It's pretty sure (it's new this year, so I don't know positively) all pipes slope to a drain valve at lowest point. Will anti-freeze in the pipes, as well as in the traps, protect against freezing? — Baltimore.

A: Probably safe, but having plumber blow pipes clean with force pump even better.

Q: If rough-sawn lumber is allowed to weather unfinished, will it lose its new light tan color? How to prevent this? Cadillac, Mich.

A: Every wood I know weathers to a different color, unless you protect the original color with a clear wood preservative. Even then, you'll probably have to stain eventually.

Some time back, I asked for any information about a product which could melt down the lime build-up on the inside of a gas hot-water heater. I got the word promptly, from several directions, and am very pleased indeed to pass this along. The product is "Mag-Erad," made by Tri-Bros. Chemical Corp., Morton Grove, Ill. 60053. It works by dissolving the built-up solids, so you can drain them out the bottom of the tank. Contains non-toxic, food-grade chemical concentrate; no dangerous acids.

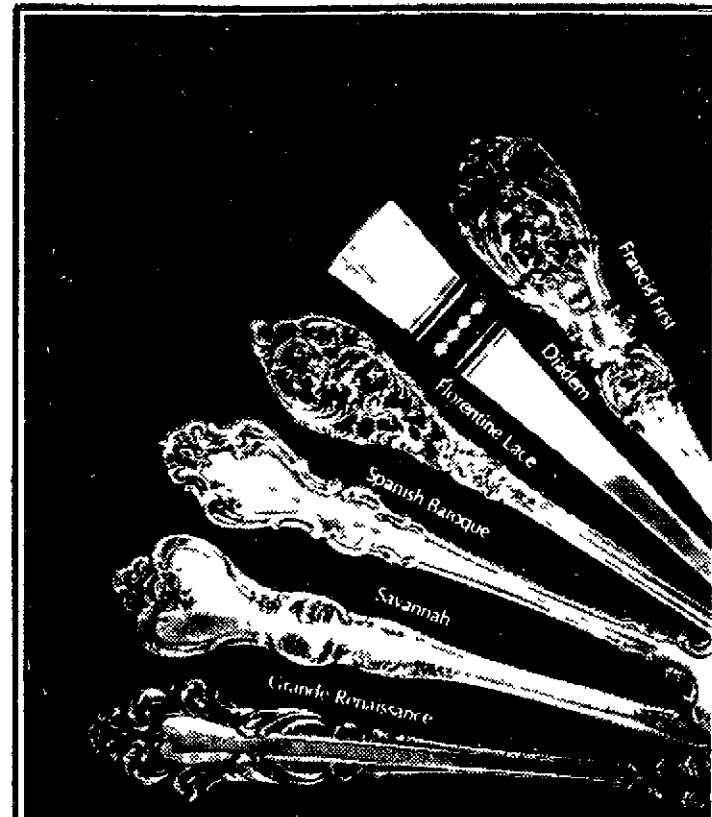
So next time your water heater gets noisy and doesn't deliver as much hot water, go to a plumbing supply house and get a can or so of Mag-Erad and follow the simple pour-in label directions.

The company also makes a product for lined-up electrical heaters, but it's better to have this one used professionally.

Q: Basement walls are fieldstone, but former owner began to fill in with concrete. How do I go about completing this job? — Rutland, Mass.

A: Tell the lumber yard man the total area to cover, and a guess at average depth between stones. He'll sell you the right amount of cement, maybe the clean sand too; or tell you where to get the sand. He'll also sell any needed mason tools you don't have. Main thing to remember is to soak the old stones first, and to mix the concrete pretty stiff, so it won't slump down the wall when you trowel it in place.

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for Your Shower,
Wedding,
Reception
THUNDER BOWL
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½ Block from Pizza Hut
on Byrd Ave.
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25% Off Sale
6 Great Sterling Patterns
by Reed & Barton
Now until October 30—you can save 25% off Open Stock prices on these six great sterling patterns by Reed & Barton. This exceptional offer includes all pieces made in these patterns. An opportunity for you to fill in your service, or begin your sterling at these tremendous savings.

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Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

Knit it yourself



Autumn Knit Pacesetter

BY LOIS HOLMES

The perfection of design and workmanship in this chevron textured pantsuit guarantees you'll reap enormous rewards from your creative hobby. As an uncontrived casual made in four-ply yarn, it can be destined for autumn but carry on straight through the winter season. From boating to ski lodge, campus to supermarket, the going is great any way you choose. Even if you make it simply as a cardigan, it will find a lasting place in your world of wearing. And that is its own reward. Sizes Small, Medium and Large are all included in each pattern.

To order: handknit 713 — Chevron pantsuit, send \$1.50 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif., 90301. Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents for air-mail.

Dear Miss Holmes: Knitting has been a hobby of mine for many years. I have a one-year-old son for whom I have knitted a number of things including a few baby afghans.

I would like to make some money at home so I'm considering this. I think carriage robes, or afghans, would be the simplest and quickest to make since they require no seams and are relatively small in size. What do you think of this idea? Do you advise a knitting machine? — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: First of all, your well-meaning friends that admire the baby things you are making would not be willing to pay the prices you would have to have for carriage robes or anything in the baby or children's line. Regardless of that there is one thing you should find out about immediately.

In the state of California it is illegal to make garments in the home for sale for children under 10 years old. Naturally you can make them for gifts.

You stated in your letter the reason you wanted to knit is to make money. The only way anyone can make money in

knitting is with a knitting machine making strictly patterns with a minimum of color variations and extremely good crochet detailing. Even then this should be done with a minimum number of styles, sizes and colors. I devoted one page of my "101 Knitting Tips & Catalogue of Originals" to a summary of information for people who want to knit for profit. If you have one, refer to it again. If you do not, you may want to order one. We have a few left. It also contains many plain designs such as I told you about. For the same amount of work as a baby coverlet, you can produce a shell and skirt or shift that will sell for several times as much.

Because your letter shows a very disciplined person with a very keen mind, I would say you were one of the few people that should invest in a knitting machine with the idea of making a profit. Buy a machine only where you have personal lessons and service available, otherwise order the top quality one in Sears' catalogue since it is the only one I know that has a satisfaction guarantee.

Dear Lois: A friend of mine sent me some knitting books from Canada and I wonder if you would tell your readers the American knitting needle sizes as compared to the Canadian sizes. I would be very pleased to get this information. Mrs. H.M. San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mrs. H.M.: I am pleased that you brought up this point. I know that many knitting books from other countries are available in this country and I am very happy to give the following table of equivalent sizes. I suggest you clip this and keep it in a handy permanent place.

English Canadian American		
13	14	0
12	13	1
11	12	2
10	11	3
9	10	4
8	9	5
7	8	6
6	7	7
5	6	8
4	5	9
3	4	10
2	3	10½
1	2	11
0	0	13
00	000	15

To order: "101 Knitting Tips & Catalogue of Originals" please send \$1.25 plus 25 cents postage.
(Copyright 1971)

'Look Ahead' Sets Theme

NEENAH — Following the theme, "A Look Ahead," the Northeast District meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association (WHEA) will get underway with registration from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Boys' Brigade.

"Current Trends in Child Development" will be the opening address by Ms. Janice Keil, program director of Early Childhood Education from Stout State University, Menominee.

Other morning speakers include Mrs. Fran Lundemann whose topic is "Child Devel-

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly often has the look of a fashion show.

It will be evident today when the several hundred delegates step off the escalator from the delegates' entrance and walk into the hall for the assembly's 26th session.

There'll be delegates from palaces and delegates from South Sea islands, women in saris and women in pantsuits, men in pin stripes and, maybe, men in feathers.

African delegations give the most color to the pageantry. Liberia's Angie Brooks, president of the assembly in 1969, is apt to cover her ample figure with a long costume of gay print called a lappa, plus plenty of pendants, bracelets and earrings.

Seven members of the Swaziland delegation arrived one year in red, black and white robes that bared their left shoulders to below the armpit. Three had feathers in their hair.

Hospital Group Holds Wausau Antique Show

WAUSAU — Antique lovers in the north central area of Wisconsin will again have an opportunity to see and purchase antique furniture, dishes, jewelry and many other objects when the 15th annual show and sale takes place Oct. 5 and 6 at the Wausau Club. It is sponsored by the Volunteers for Wausau Hospitals, Inc., and is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Jr.

Show hours will be 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on the first day and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Oct. 6. Each day, luncheon may be purchased from 11:30 until 2 p.m. and tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m.

The "Country Cupboard," with homemade baked goods, preserves, salad dressings and other items will again be a feature of the sale. There will be a gift shop with many novelty items and each day special prizes will be awarded. A new feature this year is the "Silent Auction" when those in attendance will be able to bid on antique items donated by committee members.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Regular Skin Care Prevents Problems

Bonne Bell, executive vice-president of the cosmetic company started by her father and named for her, stresses a four point beauty routine for all ages, from childhood through senior citizenship. Her skin care formula is simple: clean, stimulate, lubricate and protect. For long term insurance of health, glowing skin, the routine must be followed regularly no matter how busy or tired you may be.

According to this expert, skin problems in her family never had a chance to cause trouble because everyone kept themselves so clean — "skins were scrubbed three times a day." She also points out that her mother set the example. It's a good idea for mothers to consider the cleanliness habits of their families. Perhaps it is time to promote a few changes and encourage the laggards in the cleanliness department to get with it.

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U.N. Opening Day Is Big Fashion Show

They almost didn't make it when New York police spotted them heading this way. They were held until the U.S. delegation vouched for them.

Paul Barnela Engo of Cameroon wore robes of white, turquoise and other bright colors flowing from his shoulders throughout the last assembly. But when he rose to speak the sounds were pure Oxford.

Even Barefoot

People have come in red togas, bone necklaces, Moroccan caftans—and barefoot.

Though they won't be here for this opening, the mainland Chinese—when they come—can wear just about anything they like, even the "little blue suit."

It will not be the first appearance of Mao couture. Tanzanian delegates have long worn a collarless version of it. In the three-month session words will flow by the million and paperwork by the ton.

The verbiage in past General Assemblies has occasionally been interrupted by a few theatrics, intentional or not.

The Shah of Iran once came here directly from a speech in

Wall Street and began reading the wrong speech.

When the assembly met in Paris in 1951 a black cat strolled in front of the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, as he spoke. Spectators at that session released a batch of doves and tossed around a few rotten eggs and tomatoes.

Such things may not mark this session, but Jamil Baroudy will be here. The volatile Saudi Arabian envoy has been injecting spice into U.S. debates for nearly 25 years. He nearly came to blows with a fellow delegate in a stormy debate last year. His rambling speeches draw on such varied background as the Koran and New York girlie magazines.

Boistered By Parties

This session's diplomatic efforts in U.N. meeting halls will be bolstered by a few hundred cocktail parties, receptions, luncheons and banquets. Somewhere between the caviar and the cashews, a vote often is won for somebody's favorite resolution.

The presence of an expected 8 or 10 heads of state and 40 to 50 foreign ministers will

give this assembly a summit conference flavor.

Most of them, however, will be businesslike men and women not given to the free-wheeling tactics of world leaders who once trooped through these halls—Castro, Khrushchev, Nasser, Nehru, Sukarno, BenGurion.

Fidel Castro came in loose military fatigues with patch pockets on the legs, and seemed to talk forever. Today's Cuban delegation is inconspicuous in neat, conservative suits and narrow ties and talks no more than anyone else.

The Soviet delegation used to be noted for the collective bagginess of its suits and Nikita Khrushchev's shoe-pounding.

Camera Dramatizes

Today the Russians wear business suits as well cut as those of the West Europeans. And nobody can imagine Andrei Gromyko taking off his shoe for exhibition purposes. The Soviet foreign minister—nicknamed "Grim Grom" by the U.N. press corps—never does anything personally showy unless by accident.

Once he happened to pause for emphasis in a speech just as a young woman messenger in a very short skirt walked across in front of him. Cameras clicked, capturing a picture that looked as if the dour Russian were doing a little ogling.

The foreign ministers usually come during the first three weeks of the session, speak in general debate and call on other foreign ministers.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will try to see most of them during this time.

Two dinner meetings are expected for Rogers and Gromyko. By tradition, each man entertains the other once.

The only heads of state who have so far said they will attend part of this session are Prime Minister Srimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon and President Moktar Ould Daddah of Mauritania.

Others mentioned as possibly coming include President Nixon, Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union, Indira Gandhi of India and Maj. Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda.

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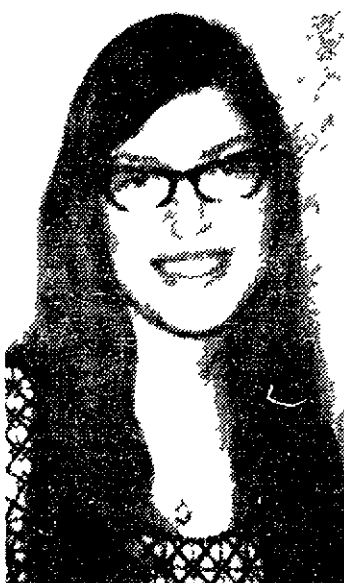
Engaged Girls Rings Sparkle in Cool Fall Air

Frank Q. Schwartz 330 Edgewood Drive, Neenah
Miss Prokop and Mr. Schwartz are students at Eau Claire State University, Eau Claire

Powell-Hofman

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell 733 1/2 W. Winnebago St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Marie to Robert Lee Hofman son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wakefield 1137 W. Robert Ave.

Mr. Hofman is an employee of Tuttle Press. The couple plan an April 1972 wedding.



Gail Marie Powell

Lehman-Kriewaldt

BEAR CREEK — The engagement of Miss Jane Catherine Lehman and Randal Lee Kriewaldt has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Gordon Lehman route 1. She is the daughter of the late Gordon Lehman. Mr. Kriewaldt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinholdt Kriewaldt, route 1.

Miss Lehman is an employee of the Clintonville National Bank. Her fiancé, who recently completed a tour of duty with the Army, is employed by Quality Packing Co., New London.



Jane C. Lehman

Gassner-Springer

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Pamela Gassner and John Springer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gassner Jr., 1506 E. Main St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Springer, 724 N. Fair St., Appleton.

Miss Gassner is with Driesen Press. Her fiancé is employed by Carpenter Contractors, Inc.



Pamela Gassner

Dachelet-Meschefske

MENASHA — November 5, 1971 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Diane M. Dachelet and Alan Meschefske. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dachelet, 335 Broad St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Meschefske, Stetsonville.

Miss Dachelet was graduated from Fox Valley Technical School as a licensed practical nurse and is employed at Winnebago State Hospital. Her fiancé, who graduated from Eau Claire State University and received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is a social worker at Winnebago.

Sturm-Miller

NEENAH — June 10 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Susan M. Sturm and Richard Miller. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John Sturm, 2208 North U. S. Hwy. 41. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Sturm. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, West Allis.

Miss Sturm attended St. Norbert College, DePere, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW-M) in June. She is presently teaching at Eagle Pass High School, Eagle Pass, Tex. Her fiancé was graduated from the UW Milwaukee and received his masters degree from UW-M in June. He is a chemist for University Hospitals in Madison.

Susan Beyer

Beyer-Diedrick

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beyer route 1 have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan Gail to Mark Diedrick, route 2 West De Pere.

Mr. Diedrick is employed by Gordon Peterson Construction.

Prokop-Schwartz

ST. CROIX FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Prokop have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Larry F. Schwartz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kay Schmidt

Schmidt-Hinzman

Miss Kay Schmidt and Paul A. Hinzman have chosen spring of 1972 for their wedding date. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, 3600 W. First Ave. Mr. Hinzman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinzman, route 6.

Miss Schmidt is employed in the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Engineering Records Department. Her fiancé is with the Appleton Bicycle Shop.

Susan Kay Van den Boom

Van den Boom-Hietpas

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Van den Boom, former Kimberly residents now living in San Gabriel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Giles Hietpas Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hietpas, Kimberly.

Miss Van den Boom is employed as a secretary. Her fiancé is currently attending the Mid Continent Aviation School in Kansas City, Mo.

Debra J. Jansen

Jansen-Burgess

COMBINED LOCKS — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jansen, 204 E. Elm St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Brian B. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Burgess, 1408 Roosevelt Ave., New Holstein.

Miss Jansen is an employee of Peterson Press, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Tecumseh Products.

Jansen-Bricco

LITTLE CHUTE — April 29, 1972 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Charlene Mary Jansen and Ward Raymond Bricco. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jansen, 806 E. Park Ave. Mr. Bricco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bricco, White Lake.

Mr. Bricco is an employee of the Appleton Wire Works.

Peace Post Upheaval

Vet's Mom Demands Effects

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mrs. Marcella Kink is demanding personal effects of her dead son be returned by Wisconsin Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Commander Clarence Brunner, but Brunner denies ever possessing them.

Mrs. Kink's assertion and Brunner's denial are the latest sidelight to the story of Madison's VFW peace post, its stormy differences with VFW national headquarters and its stormy demise.

Brunner revoked the post's charter Thursday and seized its records on order from VFW national headquarters. The post had previously been suspended by the national organization for calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces in Vietnam. This varied with the VFW's official "Victory in Vietnam" plank adopted at its 1970 national convention.

Mrs. Kink asserted Saturday some personal effects of

her son, including his service record, were seized along with post records. The post was recently renamed the David R. Kink Memorial Peace post 10203 Kink was a helicopter pilot killed in Vietnam. His mother has since become active in the peace movement.

Peace post officials, in a prepared statement, described an alleged scuffle between Brunner, state VFW trustees and Post Commander Michael Brenz, who was reluctant to surrender the documents during a regular post meeting.

Brunner, contacted by phone, denied there had been a scuffle and said the claim he had seized Kink's personal effects along with the charter was "completely false." He said there were loud words at the post meeting, but not scuffle.

"The post is non-existent as of last Thursday," he said when asked the post's current status.

That casts doubt on the ability of the post's most prominent recent applicant for membership, Democratic National Committeeman Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, to join the post.

Brunner said he has Peterson's application, and the former Democratic 10th Congressional district chairman would be sent a list of other posts in the area he could join.

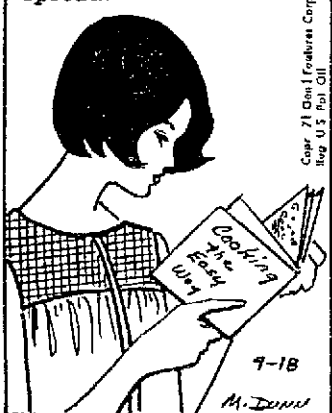
But it's hardly likely that there is another post like the peace post, even though Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, another Democrat, said its stand should be emulated by veteran groups across the nation.

A Madison attorney, Harold Fager, said the post plans to continue operation under a new set of rules and file incorporation papers in a few days.

"Any applicant must only be willing to be identified as being for peace," he said.

THRIFTY NIFTY

By Helen Robertson
Easy glazed carrots: 1 can baby carrots, heated in mix of 1 tablespoon frozen concentrated orange juice, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 2 tablespoons table spread.



Mothers of Twin Clubs List Convention Speakers

The combined Mothers of Twins Clubs of Beloit and Janesville will be hosts to the fourth state convention Oct. 16 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Beloit.

Featured speakers at workshops will be Roy Lane, retired superintendent of the Janesville School for the Blind, and Mrs. Carl Grubke, author of the book, "To Hell with the Kids."

Mrs. Arlene Macafee, past president of the Wisconsin Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, will conduct a workshop for all state representatives and local presidents.

During the day, a business meeting and the election of officers is scheduled. Many husbands will be joining their wives for the evening banquet at which the installation of officers will take place. Noted speaker, Mary McBride, writer for comedienne Phyllis Diller, will be featured.

For further information or reservations, contact convention co-chairmen: Mrs. Terry Bahub, 101 S. Bluff Trailer Park, South Beloit, Ill., 61080, or Mrs. David Glende, route 5, Janesville.

Couples on Honeymoons



Mrs. Daniel Schmanski

Sharpe-Schmanski

NEENAH — Married Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church were Randee Lynn Sharpe and Daniel Paul Schmanski.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. LaVonne Sharpe, 788 S. Commercial St., and the late Mr. Sharpe. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Andrew Schmanski, 727 First St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Schmanski.

Mrs. Robert Schneeberger was matron of honor. Miss Terri Ann Sharpe and Mrs. Elton Beattie were bridesmaids.

Andrew Schmanski was best man. Elton Beattie and Joseph Sherry were groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Adamitz and Lawrence Corry.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to Arizona and Las Vegas.

Beckham-Martinek

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. — Acapulco was the honeymoon destination of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guy Martinek, who were married Saturday during services at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Marcella Darlene Beckham, is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Beckham, Jacksonville, Fla., and Lemuel L. Beckham, Memphis, Tenn. Parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect, Appleton.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Linda Kay Taylor of Kansas City. Bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Herran, Mrs. James Mascho, Miss Carol Eib and Miss Jane Mulwee. Junior attendant was Miss Kim Martinek.

Guy Martinek, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Mark Meythaler, James Lincoln, Bruce Gunstra and Marshall Beckham were



Mrs. Richard Guy Martinek

groomsmen. Sandy Smith and Roger Dalnis ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Garcia. The couple will live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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On chilly mornings the kids will go for this milk drink beverage and what could be better than that.
Regularly 1/2 Gal. 55c While It Lasts . . . 1/2 Gal.

U.S. NO. 1 AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE
Sharp and clean flavored. Just tangy enough to please most everyone in the family.
Regularly 1 lb. 90c While It Lasts lb.

GRADE Q PASTEURIZED WHIPPING CREAM
Go first class while the price is right. Better than any substitute can ever be.
Regularly 1/2 Pint 43c. While It Lasts 1/2 Pint

84¢

43¢

79¢

35¢

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Long-Handled Brush Would Do the Job

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you be the jury in a beauty shop dispute? A woman came in off the street (no appointment) and asked if someone could give her a shampoo and set. One of the operators offered to take her. After the shampoo girl had finished washing the woman's hair and was about to direct

Bystander at Brady C'est Bon
Dear By: I know of no beauty shop that washes backs. The woman should have asked a friend, relative or neighbor to accommodate her. Or she could buy one of those long-handled brushes and wash her own back.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have always hated nagging and now I have become a terrible nagger myself. It's not my husband I nag, it's our married daughter. She used to be such a sweet, attractive girl, and now that she has landed a husband she's the sloppiest thing in town. When I run into her at the market or shopping downtown I die a million times I'll bet she has put on 15 pounds in the last year.

Our son-in-law is handsome, slim and immaculate. I am afraid she's going to lose him. The both work for a large concern and there must be some beautiful, neat young women there. Why doesn't she see this? She's not stupid. I asked her father to speak to her and he did. Her response was, "Please leave me alone. I'm doing as well as I can." Ann, tell me what to do. — Omaha

Dear O.: By now you should realize that your daughter does not respond to your suggestions, so lay off. This girl's problems are hers. Either she will resolve them or pay the price. If you really want to help her, get off her back.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Over the years I have read several letters in your column about older women marrying younger men. I wish I had saved them because now I am in that spot and I need all the advice I can get. I have been dating a man I've become very fond of. Three months ago he asked me to marry him. I said yes. We've both experienced unsuccessful marriages and are determined to make the second marriage work. Ron told me he was 42. I had no reason to doubt him. I am 45. Last night I learned he is 29.

To look at us you'd think we were a nicely matched couple. Ron could pass for anywhere from 35 to 45 and I could pass for 30. I am in extraordinary physical condition and have

more pep than my niece who is 27. I can beat her and her friends at tennis and swimming, and can outlast them all on the dance floor.

Learning Ron's true age was a jolt. I told him I'd have to rethink this whole marriage bit. He says he loves me and needs me and age means nothing. What should I do? — Zingy 45

Dear Zingy: The age difference between you and Ron will probably not be a

factor for at least seven years. After that — who knows. Ron might be worn out and you'll have to look for a younger guy.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

(Copyright 1971)

THE ACES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Gov. Preston Smith of Texas has never had it easy. Restless and supercharged with energy, in his youth Governor Smith did everything from trapping skunks to fixing flats and pumping gas. About this skunk-trapping he says, "I was sprayed many a time and couldn't get in the house for a week. Nobody would have anything to do with me." Answering critical reporters who picture him less than glamorous, he snaps back, "Colorless! Why, I'm the most colorful governor we ever had."

Governor Smith's social bridge group has often seen some of his color at the bridge table. He and his wife, Irma, have added spice and color to the same group for some 30 years. Witness their sparkling defense of today's hand. Governor Smith was East and Mrs. Smith sat West.

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

NORTH		5/21
♠	Q 7 7	
♥	K Q 6 4	
♦	K Q J 3	
♣	A 7	
WEST		
♠	K 5	
♥	J 3	
♦	8 6 5	
♣	Q J 9 4 3	
EAST		
♠	A 9 6 4 2	
♥	A 8	
♦	A 4	
♣	10 8 6 2	
SOUTH		
♠	10 8 3	
♥	J 10 9 5 2	
♦	10 7 3	
♣	K 5	

The bidding:

North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 ♡ All pass

Opening lead: King of spades.

South bought the contract for two hearts after North opened with a standard 16-18 point one no trump.

Mrs. Smith found the inspired lead of the spade king. She deduced from the bidding that the governor was marked with high cards and a spade honor was just as likely as any other Governor Smith played his nine on the king, signalling for a continuation. However, after winning his spade ace, instead of giving Mrs. Smith an immediate ruff, he paused for some study.

He counted two spades and a ruff, the heart ace and the diamond ace for five defensive tricks. Where was the other to come from?

He decided to leave nothing to chance, and instead of leading a spade for an immediate ruff, he led the ace and another diamond. Declarer won the diamond in dummy and tried to speak off dummy with a small heart.

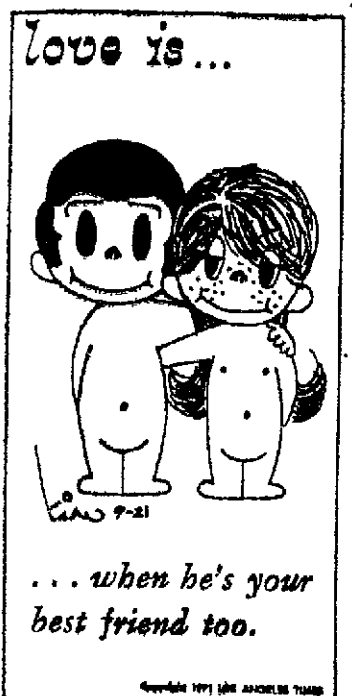
Governor Smith had his mini made up and he rose quickly with his trump ace. He now led a spade which Mrs. Smith ruffed for the fifth defensive trick. Mrs. Smith had no problem choosing a suit to lead for the setting trick. The governor's defense had made it clear that he could ruff a diamond. Down one.

It was excellent timing of the defense by Governor and Mrs. Smith. In the words of a long time associate, "He is readily not a complex man. He just sets his goals and moves in a straight line toward them."



Landers

her to the setting booth, the customer turned and said, "Would you mind washing my back? I live alone and I have arthritis." The shampoo girl was stunned. When she gathered her wits she told the customer she did not wash backs. The customer replied, "I'll give you an extra quarter." The girl said, "I'm sorry but no." The woman then asked another customer seated nearby if she would wash her back. The lady gave her a dirty look and walked away. Several people in the shop witnessed this incident and thought it was revolting. My question is this: Was is really such a crazy request? What can an old woman with arthritis do? Please answer. —



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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. The (CHOOSE ONE: Senate, House of Representatives) voted last week to repeal a 1950 law establishing detention centers for suspected subversives.
a-Sing Sing
b-San Quentin
c-Altiss
2. Thousands of Chinese-American parents in ... refused to send their children to school to protest court-ordered busing to integrate the city's school system.
a-Dallas
b-San Francisco
c-Detroit
3. When he begins a 17-day European tour next week, Japanese Emperor Hirohito will become the first Japanese emperor to visit a foreign nation. True or False?
4. Voters in the Arab nation of ... last week approved a new permanent constitution for their country by an overwhelming vote of 99.99 per cent.
a-Morocco b-Egypt c-Tunisia

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1.....motley | a-general pardon for offenses |
| 2.....amnesty | b-made up of unlike units |
| 3.....grueling | c-hard to overcome |
| 4.....formidable | d-unnecessary, repetitive |
| 5.....redundant | e-very tiring |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 8 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1.....John Stennis | a-Senator from Washington |
| 2.....William Proxmire | b-Prime Minister, Irish Republic |
| 3.....Bryan Faulkner | c-Senator from Wisconsin |
| 4.....Henry Jackson | d-Premier, Northern Ireland |
| 5.....Jack Lynch | e-Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee |

9-20-71 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND

News Program

Tues., Sept. 21, 1971

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

1..... 63rd annual National Governors' Conference was held here

2..... Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev died

3..... A holy period for Jews

4..... Scotland's Ken Buchanan retained the lightweight title

5..... Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week

6..... This nation plans to extend full diplomatic recognition to East and West Germany

7..... Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans

8..... UN General Assembly reconvenes this week

9..... It's pennant-race time

10..... Common Market nations seek a devaluation of the U.S. dollar

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should Communist China be given a UN seat even if it means the expulsion of Nationalist China?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name Japan's Foreign Minister.

ROSH HASHANAH

NO SCORE

Save This Practice Examination!
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ANSWERS ON PAGE C-4

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
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OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

S. Oneida Traffic to Flow Again

The Oneida Street drawbridge is about to be reopened to traffic, and work on the Memorial Drive-Seymour Street intersection is about to start, City Engineer Thomas Harp announced today.

Seymour, Memorial and the Memorial Drive Bridge have served as a major detour route carrying Oneida traffic while the drawbridge was being fixed. Harp said it had been hoped the Oneida span could be back in service today, but a postponement was forced by the discovery of electrical short-circuits in a locking device that holds the bridge closed.

Meanwhile, the contractor is ready to begin today or Wednesday to install a left-turn lane for southbound Memorial

Drive traffic at Seymour Street, and to install stop lights at the busy intersection.

The work is being done under the federal TOPICS (Traffic Operations Project to Improve Capacity and Safety), with half the \$15,665 cost being paid through a federal grant.

Harp said he believes the project can be carried out without serious disruption of traffic.

Harp also outlined this week's plans in other phases of the city's summer construction program, including:

— Storm sewer installation. Motorists are urged to use caution on E. College Avenue at Arlington St., east of the College Avenue Bridge, where traffic will be narrowed to two lanes

during sewer installation. The contractor also plans to begin sewer construction on Weimar Street starting from the John Street intersection and working southward.

— Signal lights at Meade Street-Northland Avenue intersection, another TOPICS project. Work is nearly completed.

— Concrete paving. Work is planned on the following streets:

Locust Street — The contractor will be working on various intersections.

Jackman Street — The contractor will be backfilling behind the curbs and pouring the driveway at the entrance to the Atlas Mill. At this time traffic

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

\$11.4 Million Sought By Appleton Schools

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An accumulation of individual school building budget requests totaling \$11,456,328 was presented Monday night to the Appleton Board of Education.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman said the preliminary figures weren't considered an administration request. They had been compiled for the meeting, he said, after they were received late last week.

The accumulation represents a 13.5 per cent increase over the 1971 budget of \$10.1 million. The current budget could end up over \$100,000 in the red, largely because of a \$72,000 expense for the referendum-defeated Edna Ferber School project.

The central administration cut \$700,000 off the 22 individual building requests by deleting or reducing certain items as it was compiling them for presentation to the board, Zieman said.

Board members agreed after the presentation that they would make a final decision next Monday or Tuesday.

The budget total presented was the expenditure side. School administrators said they couldn't detail the revenue side — which must balance the expenditures — until several uncertainties were cleared up, including the passage of the state budget so the amount of state aid could be computed.

Other variables, said Zieman, might be the loss of \$300,000 in utility taxes since one legisla-

tive bill proposed eliminating that revenue for schools in two counties; the possibility of an extended freeze, an unsettled teacher contract for calendar 1972 and the possible \$125,000 deficit.

Also, he said, if the board decided to change its transportation policy, this cost could be boosted \$75,000, and if it decided to enter the book rental system at the high schools, another \$50,000.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said that about 87 per cent of the items are fixed costs.

"There's nothing that you can do about some of them," he said. "There's just no way out." He cited rate increases in fuel, water and power and light costs, as well as increases in insurance, laundry and other items. Many increases were 40 per cent and higher.

John McKenzie was the only board member to state where he stood on the 1972 budget. He said that he felt the budget was

"accurate and a reasonably conservative expression of the needs of the system."

But he added that he wouldn't support any budget request of over \$11 million. He cited the doubling of the school tax rate since 1960.

Stringent Spending
McKenzie called for continuing the stringent spending policies that the school system was forced to in recent years by severe budget cuts made by the Fiscal Board, the school's financial arm.

Johnston warned the board that another year of severe capital outlay cuts could mean serious consequences. Capital outlay covers everything from roof repairs to microscope purchases.

The capital outlay request is \$368,500, about the same as was requested last year, he said. However, all but \$20,000 was trimmed from the budget last year.

Johnston also outlined other

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The Post-Crescent C 1
Tuesday, September 21, 1971

County Boards Hear Ways To Save Money

Plan Introduced at Convention Calling For Cooperative

BY PETER BACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The creation of a statewide purchasing cooperative hailed by its supporters as a money-saving boon to counties in buying of common commodities such as road salt and motor oil, was outlined before supervisors here Monday afternoon.

Representatives of 61 state counties heard the presentation by George A. James, Director of the bureau of community services in the Department of Local Affairs and Development, at the annual three-day Wisconsin County Boards Association convention held here at the Retlaw Motor Inn.

James told officials that savings estimated at 30 per cent could be effected on goods such as tires and light bulbs, if counties consolidated their needs to take advantage of state negotiated prices.

Counties presently purchase items according to prices furnished by the lowest local bidder.

James, comparing the concept to a dairy cooperative, described the proposed unit as a non-profit organization comprised of appointed and elected local officials, representatives of municipal and county occasions, and no more than two state agency representatives.

All Counties Eligible
The services of the cooperative would be offered voluntarily to any county, which would need only participate in purchase of the commodities it deemed necessary.

A service fee, a small percentage of the total goods purchased through the cooperative, would be charged the first year to all participating counties.

Forrest Striegel, Jefferson County administrator, told the assembly that in the 15 years all purchases have been pooled in his county, substantial savings have been made on hospital supplies, drugs, tires, and, last year, on office desks that were purchased at the state bid price.

Kenneth Rohde, secretary of the Washington County Cooperative purchasing committee which James referred to as probably the most active purchasing cooperative in the state, told supervisors that his county, since 1968, has saved 44 cents per ream on mimeograph paper.

One detractor of the plan was Supv. Robert Wertsch of Winnebago County, who argued that if counties took part they would jeopardize local taxpayers support, namely the local firms who presently supply them with goods after bidding.

Supv. Charles Wussow of Outagamie County added that a similar plan was tried there five years ago but failed.

Storing Commodities
Another supervisor asked where counties would store the commodities. Rohde replied that in the case of Washington County, three schools were designated as drop-off points where items are picked up. He said the county operation there was "mostly school oriented" and that money was saved by standardizing purchases of tissue paper in the county's four school districts.

Wertsch said he could understand unfavorable reactions received in a survey which James said was conducted of state municipalities of more than 10,000 population on the plan, because of "the reluctance expressed by making this too big and cutting out the local taxpayers."

James said other unfavorable reactions expressed by municipalities in the survey were the fears of administrative red tape, lack of agreement among communities on specified products, and loss of local autonomy.



Appleton's Roosevelt Junior High School has its own kind of parking problem.

Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker

VTAE-12 Passes Budget

The Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board took a chance Monday night by passing a \$4,566,958 budget that is kind to taxpayers' — as long as the governor's proposed state budget passes.

The meeting was at the new Fox Valley Technical Institute. District Director William Sirek commented that in all the years he has prepared budgets, this is "the most up in the air I've ever had to make."

The 1972 annual budget contains a one mill rate, or \$1 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in the district, a reduction from 1.05 mills, to raise \$2,557,969. The next largest expected revenue is state aids forthcoming from the budget now deadlocked in the state Legislature.

Depends on State Budget
If the state aid figure of \$1,194,133, based on the proposed state budget, does not materialize and the district has to continue to operate on the old state aid formula the VTAE-12 budget could lose about \$800,000.

The VTAE-12, however, decided to take a chance on the aids, instead of raising the mill rate to make up for the possible loss. If the district does lose the aids, it will have to resort to deficit spending and pay the bills somehow out of the 1973 budget.

The governor's state budget as

proposed now would amount to only one person, a teacher at \$55 per cent of the cost to the institute, questioned the board asking if members weren't "shaving educational demands too thin."

There are actual enrollment grows faster than estimates, the district figured the state aid percentage a little lower at 50 per cent of the cost per student.

State Funding
Board President Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, replied that the board had considered the comments "like these." "We feel we aren't jeopardizing students," he said.

Kirchner also pointed out that the governor originally wanted the state to take over all funding of vocational education.

The greatest expenditure in the budget is teachers' salaries at \$1,807,675, which is \$422,624 more than last year due to negotiated salary increases and employment of additional day and night school teachers.

Major Expenses
Other major expenditures are \$321,628 interest expense and \$250,000 debt retirement on the new building; \$375,383 for instructional equipment; \$251,686 for clerical salaries; \$141,844 for coordinators' salaries; \$106,000 in tuition paid to other vocational districts; \$124,730 for equipment rental; \$119,383 for supervisors' salaries; and \$116,734 for administrative salaries, only a \$5,084 increase over last year.

Although the district is one of the fastest growing in the state, the one mill levy is a reduction from the 1.05 levy of the last three years. The board attributed the reduction to a lower cost per student through consolidating programs and controlling administrative overhead, and to increase by \$228,712,895 in the equalized valuation in the district.

According to the board, the district now has the lowest mill rate for the operating budget of all the districts in Wisconsin.

Urban P. Van Susteren, if he is to seek re-election to the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — State Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, termed county government the logical local government to be strengthened. But he warned county officials that if they want more authority from the state they must demonstrate the ability to exercise it responsibly.

Hollander and State Sen. Fred A. Risser, Democratic minority leader, were the keynote speakers at the opening session of the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention here Monday.

Hollander told the supervisors, "County government will be exactly what you want it to be. If you reflect a rural point of view, so will the county."

While the influential Republican favored strengthening county government, he indicated that he may not be willing to go so far as to favor home rule for counties, a provision that many urban county leaders want.

Hollander, who served in county government for 28 years, said he had once favored county home rule but had changed his mind when he got to Madison and learned of the problems that would be involved.

'Can Do the Job'
He also indicated that he would oppose metropolitan government, a proposal made by Risser. "I would rather see more power given to county boards. I feel the county boards can do the job if they are given the power."

Hollander said that while the county is a creature of the state, it must meet the challenge of local problems. "We are not going back to town government to solve them," he said.

Some of the areas where Hollander could see counties taking responsibility were administration of local relief and environmental controls.

But Hollander warned, any legislation strengthening the counties must have the backing of the county boards if it can be expected to pass.

He also indicated that smaller county boards may be necessary to promote a sense of responsibility among supervisors. "With big county boards it's too easy to pass the buck," Hollander said.

Risser, a Madison Democrat, also issued a warning that counties, particularly urban counties, would have to start providing more municipal-type services if urban centers are to survive.

"Large infusions of federal funds won't save the cities from decay," Risser said. And, he added, the suburbs cannot survive aloof from the cities. "If

\$637 Spent by Ferber Backers
Supporters of the Edna Ferber Elementary School spent \$637.20 on their unsuccessful campaign for a "yes" vote in the referendum on the \$16 million bond issue for the school.

Citizens for a Yes Vote, an organization formed to back the bond issue, filed its financial statement Monday with City Clerk Elden Broehm.

The expenses, all for various forms of advertising, were covered by an exactly equal amount in contributions. The contributions are all listed on the statement as coming from "anonymous donors."

Mrs. Lois Franzway, 3310 N. Lave St., signed the statement as organization treasurer.

the cities die, the suburbs also will wither."

Fragmentation of local government and an inequitable tax structure were termed by Risser as the major stumbling blocks. "Meaningful action is blocked by small municipalities jealous of their autonomy," he said.

"Once counties assume their proper role," Risser told the delegates, "You will see economies in local government." He called for passage next spring of a referendum question which would eliminate from the state constitution the requirement that all county governments be

organized the same.

He also called for elimination of "some of the archaic county offices."

As alternatives to what Wisconsin now has, he suggested that other systems of local government be looked at. Among these, Risser cited city-county consolidation (which he admitted was not politically feasible in Wisconsin), municipal federation (Toronto), comprehensive urban county (Dade County, Fla.), and a service contract system as is common in California, where counties provide municipal services to cities on a contract basis.

More than 600 people at-

tended the program honoring state Sen. Walter Hollander, and his wife, for his 42 years of public service at the town, county and state level.

The Rosendale Republican, who turned 75 earlier this month, has been in the Senate since 1956 and has been chairman of the joint committee on finance since 1963.

"He is one who is devoting himself to making our gov-

ernment work," said State Sen. Fred Risser, Democratic minority leader and political opponent of Hollander's. "He has the rare quality of maturity, patience and insight."

State Sen. Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, called Hollander the "best-versed man on state finances in Wisconsin."

Congratulatory messages were read from Gov. Patrick Lucey, Rep. William Steiger, Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, former Gov. Warren Knowles and dean of the capital reporters, John Wyngaard, manager of The Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau.

Hollander's public service record dates back to 1929 when he was elected town supervisor in the Town of Springdale in Fond du Lac County. He was elected town clerk in 1931 and town chairman in 1938, a position he held until 1968.

He served on the Fond du Lac County Board from 1938 to 1966 and was board chairman from 1953 to 1966.

Both Appleton-based regional planning agencies have submitted requests for federal and state planning funds for calendar 1972, but they may not get as much as they want.

Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has requested \$142,000, over twice the amount it got for calendar 1971, and the Fox Valley Council of Governments has sought \$63,000, the same it requested for his year.

For COG, the legality of its eligibility is still up in the air, and it hasn't received the funding yet for the last 8 1/2 months of this year.

The federal planning funds, allotted through the State Department of Local Affairs and Development for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, represents two-thirds of the planning funding.

The agencies' members come up with the other third. Both also receive funding for special projects and programs. Detailed applications for the funds were submitted Friday to the local affairs department, as requested.

A department official said the recently he didn't expect the same level of funding as there was a year ago.

Northeastern needs the additional funding because it is plan until changes come — adding programs, particularly in social planning, Charles Her-

vey, executive director, said. "We're broadening our program on a social base."

The new programs include a study of government structures and their needs for improvement, and a growth and development manpower project through which Hervey claimed Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca Counties could become eligible for federal funding by associating with the other six Northeastern member counties now qualifying because of their high unemployment.

Lawrence Michaels, COG executive director, said that COG was seeking funds to continue programs already recognized and funded in the past by HUD. Next year will be year No. 2 in COG's three-year work program, he added.

Hervey and Michaels said they were assuming the continued existence of their respective agencies. However, the future for both is hazy because of anticipated changes in regional planning boundaries which were thought to be coming next January but which may be delayed a year.

"Pollution doesn't stop, housing needs don't stop, park needs don't stop," Hervey said, noting Northeastern will continue to plan until changes come — which may or may not affect Northeastern.



Hollander



Parnell



Dohr



Van Susteren

3 of 4 Outagamie Judges Might be Replaced in '72

Outagamie County could experience a 75 per cent turnover of judges next year.

Two judges reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 and the term of another expires at the end of next year.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey could appoint interim judges to fill the vacancies created next July 31 by the forced retirements of County Judge Raymond P. Dohr of the juvenile small claims court and Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

Or, according to Judge Edwin Wilkie, state court administrator, there could be a

shifting around of judges to handle the duties until permanent judges are elected at the spring election in 1973.

Wilkie declined to speculate on how Lucey might handle the situation. He cited one instance where a full-time, interim appointment was made in the case of a retired Milwaukee judge and he pointed to an Adams County case where other active judges are temporarily handling the caseload of a recently-retired magistrate.

Although not always the case, governors have historically filled judicial vacancies with attorneys allied with their party. That could mean that two of the new Outagamie judges probably will be lawyers who have been or will be members or allies of the Democratic party. Judges must run for office as non-partisans.

The names of two county office holders and one attorney outside the courthouse have already been mentioned as available for appointments to the judicial posts.

Urban P. Van Susteren, if he is to seek re-election to the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel prepared today to open its investigation into why some of the nation's biggest brokerage firms have failed under the eyes of the agency supposed to regulate them.

Heading the list of witnesses scheduled to testify before the Senate Securities Subcommittee today are Chairman William J. Casey of the Securities and Exchange Commission and President Robert Haack of the New York Stock Exchange.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the subcommittee chairman, said the initial hearing will concentrate on whether the SEC is equipped to spot and deal with difficulties within the industry it regulates.

Williams said the subcommittee will try to find out why so many brokerage firms—including some of the biggest—have failed and whether securities operations can be modernized, particularly to eliminate paperwork.

The subcommittee also will look into the question of whether customers are adequately protected when they leave cash or securities with brokers.

Some subcommittee members have criticized Casey, who faced some Senate opposition when he was confirmed in March.

Williams, for example, believes the SEC has not moved fast enough under Casey to end the \$15 surcharge on small stock transactions or make it possible for mutual funds and other institutions to pay less than the fixed percentage commission rates on large stock transfers.

Subcommittee members have while Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., a member of the subcommittee, introduced legislation Monday designed to end widespread security losses and the big paperwork jam that plagues brokers.

The bill would create a National Securities Corporation to operate a nationwide depository for stock certificates. Customers could have certificates if they wanted, but Roth said he believed many would leave them in the depository with ownership changes shown only by bookkeeping entries.

There should be far fewer losses and reduced paperwork with such a system, he said.

Vietnamese Opposition to Thieu, Election Growing

SAIGON (AP) — Antigovernment demonstrations continued in Saigon today as two more groups called for the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu and cancellation of the Oct. 3 presidential election.

Nearly a dozen religious and political groups have denounced the election and Thieu's unopposed candidacy.

Nguyen Tan Dat, rector of the Buu Son Ky Huong branch of the Vietnam Buddhist Church, sent an open letter to Thieu asking that he resign and that the election be canceled.

Dat called for the organization of new elections and invalidation of the election law which requires presidential candidates to be endorsed by 40 members of the National Assembly or 100 province and city councilmen.

Dat's letter also called for the withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina by the end of the year, and urged Thieu not to be the 'servant of foreigners.'

At a meeting attended by a number of important religious and political leaders who oppose the government, Secretary General Pham Ba Cam said his Social Democratic party does not accept either the coming presidential election or the results of the Aug. 29 lower house election. He called the one-man election a plebiscite and "contrary to the constitution."

The Social Democratic party is closely tied to the Hoa Hao religious sect, which has the bulk of its strength in the Mekong Delta's An Giang Province.

Students Protest

Cam said the lower house elections were fraudulent despite the fact that there were many candidates, and he asked how the presidential election could be honest if it is unopposed.

The latest demonstrations broke out at the Faculty of Science, Dr. Nguyen Trung Tu, negotiated a truce with the 5th district police chief, Maj. Loi Nguyen Trang.

Trang agreed to withdraw his police after Tu guaranteed there would be no violence and the students would return home after a short rally in the compound.

After singing several peace songs and hearing speeches by their leaders, the students dispersed peacefully.

Two-Chinas Plan Will be Given to General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Expressing growing confidence that its proposals for keeping Taiwan in the United Nations are heading for



Mrs. Romana A. Banuelos, nominee for the post of Treasury of the United States, watches as President Nixon hands a copy of her signature to Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Her nomination must be confirmed by the Senate. Below is a sample of her signature which will appear on U.S. currency after she assumes office. (AP Wirephoto)

Chinese Community Opens Four Neighborhood Schools

Associated press jwiler

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 1,000 Chinese-American children are attending four new private "neighborhood schools" in San Francisco's public elementary schools.

"We were forced to open these schools because of the strong desire of parents for a free choice of where to send their children," said James Wong, a spokesman for the sponsoring group, called Chinese Parents for Quality Education.

A boycott of the public schools, which opened Sept. 13 with 58.6 per cent of expected enrollment, has been most noticeable in Chinatown, the largest Chinese community outside Asia. The new schools opened Monday in four private Chinese cultural school buildings where many Chinatown children have for years attended bilingual classes after regular school hours.

Wong said at a news conference Monday that another 1,500 children are on a waiting list for admission when more classrooms can be obtained. Total elementary school population in Chinatown is about 5,500.

"There's a very strong feeling in Chinatown that the culture of our Chinese background is worth saving," Wong said.

Wong said of the boycott: "We didn't picket or tell anyone not to get on a bus."

Public school officials reported some picketing of schools Monday as attendance rose to 71.7 per cent, still well below the normal 90 per cent. The heaviest absenteeism remained in Chinatown.

"For Integration"

The school district's plan to bus 26,000 of the city's 47,000 elementary school pupils stemmed from a finding by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel earlier this year that the 97 elementary schools were "racially imbalanced."

"We're for integration," said Adam Gee, cochairman of the antibusing parents' group. "Our concept is neighborhood schools, and we welcome anyone who lives in the area." He said "a few" white students were attending.

Bertha Chan, the other co-chairman, said her group is seeking state accreditation for the schools which charge \$5 per child per semester. Teachers are mostly volunteer housewives, she said, who get a "token fee."

Wong said the group hopes eventually to raise sufficient money from parents and local merchants to pay the staff regular salaries.

Some 30 classes covering grades one through six are operating on double sessions, using surplus textbooks donated by the state.

Mrs. Chan explained that because each child is in the schools only 2½ hours and the state requires a minimum of three, all pupils are being requested to watch a half-hour of educational television daily.

Today's Chuckle

When the church usher got his tongue twisted, this is what he said: "Mardon me, padam, you're occupewing the wrong pye I'll sew you to another sheet" (Copyright 1971)

Visit by Nixon To Japan Urged

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A former U.S. ambassador to Japan says President Nixon committed "a very silly act" by arranging a trip to Communist China without consulting beforehand with the Japanese government.

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, American envoy to Tokyo from 1961 to 1966 and now professor of East Asian studies at Harvard University, said Monday night in an interview, "Nixon has got himself in a pile of trouble with the Japanese."

"It is preposterous to go to Peking when no American president has ever visited Japan," he said. "Japan is going through a major transition with very serious doubts about us. They think that if Nixon did not think about them in this matter, what will he do next? It was very bad manners."

Reischauer, in Kansas City for a speaking appearance

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Rep. Poff Seen As Front Runner For High Court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald Ford says he feels Rep. Richard Poff is the leading choice in Congress to replace Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, whose retirement was announced last week.

The Michigan congressman told a Sacramento Press Club luncheon Monday that Poff, R-Va., "is one of the finest—if not the finest—constitutional lawyers in Congress."

Ford said, "I don't think even the most liberal of the liberals could challenge his objectivity and his personal life is beyond reproach, as far as I know."

President Nixon, who will appoint Black's successor, has not indicated when he will announce his choice. The White House says he has several names under consideration.

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Seagulls Swarm around a farmer and his tractor on old Sunnyview Road in the same way their sea-going counterparts follow a fishing fleet looking for lunch. However, the leftovers from fall plowing don't quite match that diet of fresh fish. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Neenah Public Works Cost \$1.8 Million

NEENAH — Public works scheduling the projects original director Wayne Bryan, in a sub-plan for 1972, is planning a 1972 outlay budget of \$1.8 million, is proposing that the authorized this year and all city start an annual street sanitary sewer projects were improvement program held up pending the city's application of the cross-town storm sewer and extending the new west side sanitary sewer interceptor.

During the past year, work on the city's public works projects has virtually ground to a halt with only \$400,000 of a \$1.1 million budget being spent.

Monday night Bryan told the street and sanitation committee that he planned to move the major projects which had been scheduled for 1971 into next year's program in addition to

Green Briar Associates-Butte des Morts where a pump development south of Bridge station is planned to feed a wood Golf Course. Bryan said forced submarine line to the new interceptor line had to go through so that the new area would have sufficient sewer service.

"Right now, we've got a 42-inch line feeding into a 24-inch line at Cecil Street and it's at capacity," Bryan said.

A year ago, a major leg in the major interceptor (from Cecil south to Breezewood) was completed along with a pump station designed to serve the Bergstrom Paper Company and the adjacent 350-acre industrial park.

In 1972, Bryan is now planning on an \$800,000 investment to continue the line along the lines of the slough to Little Lake

Town Ponders Sanitary District Cost

NEENAH — A preliminary estimate of the cost of providing sewer service to persons living within the Town of Neenah's recently created third sanitary district has been asked to be in the hands of the town clerk by Oct. 1.

The request for the estimate was made Monday night by town clerk Carita Williams, when Robert McMahon, president of McMahon Associates Inc., Menasha, reported to the town board on the status of preliminary engineering studies his firm is performing.

Mrs. Williams indicated she desired the preliminary estimate to compute tax bills of the residents by an Oct. 1 statutory deadline. The bills will be mailed to residents in December.

The new district would serve 39 families living on about 60 acres in an area bounded by State 150, Winnebago County Trunk S and the town lines of Neenah-Menasha. Three other lots affected are presently vacant, Mrs. Williams told the board Monday.

Tax Break Asked for Child Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If businesses are to get a tax writeoff for buying equipment, why not for providing child care centers for their female employees and others, a well-known working mother asks.

The question was put to the House Ways and Means Committee recently by Liz Carpenter, author, newswoman and former press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Balancing children and a job is one of the great unsung circus acts of all time," Mrs. Carpenter told the committee. She reminded the members that "for 16 years I pounded the corridors of this Hill through thousands of bills and two pregnancies—those were prolific years for me as well as Congress."

The proposal Mrs. Carpenter would modify is one by President Nixon which would revive the investment credit by which part of equipment spending could be charged off directly against taxes. Her proposal was taken under submission.

3rd District

The third sanitary district, which has resolved a potential conflict of a privately owned water works in the area, was created Aug. 2.

McMahon said Monday that test borings will have to be taken because underground rock formations have been discovered in the area, and a determination of possible easements on property suitable for the laying of pipe will be made.

McMahon figured the cost of the test borings, which he said his firm would probably subcontract out to another firm, would come to \$300. He based this estimate on 12, 12-foot deep holes, at a cost of \$2 per foot.

McMahon said that part of the engineering work in an area near to the district located along County Trunk O would cost about \$500.

He told the board that if the land underneath utility poles is found suitable for the installation of pipe, the pipe would be laid there because the path of such is normally granted an easement.

He urged the town officials, who propose hooking the sanitary system into the nearby Town of Menasha operation to

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Menasha to Rejoin COG?

MENASHA — "If COG (Fox Valley Council of Governments) is going to continue, we ought to continue our membership in it."

So said Third Ward Ald. Summer Parker Monday as he and other aldermen considered a move to put the city back into the regional planning organization after the council acted earlier this year to get out.

Discussion took place at Monday's committee of the whole. A vote is expected at tonight's council meeting.

Mayor James Adams is asking all COG communities for final determination on whether or not the city will remain with the agency in 1972. Adams is COG finance committee chairman, and he needs that information so that the agency can map a budget and divide it up among member communities.

Third Agency

The resolution withdrawing Menasha from COG passed by the council in June said it was being done in hopes of setting up a regional planning organization to supplant both COG and the rival Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NWRPC). But since most county members of NWRPC have joined up with that organization for 1972, that is unlikely for at least another year.

So the municipal members of COG are being asked for another statement of their intentions. Some of them are expected to switch because of this and other developments.

Adams didn't recommend any action Monday, but he did say that "if we're not going to fight for our organization, then I see no reason to have it." He said Gordon Bubolz, controversial chairman of NWRPC with whom he doesn't always agree, is at least a "fighter" for his planning group.

Adams said today that he is expecting a call today that will determine his position when the vote is taken tonight. He said he couldn't say what the call was about.

The resolution tonight will say that Menasha will stay a member for 1972 if.

—at least one-half of the



Al Braun



Don Morrissey



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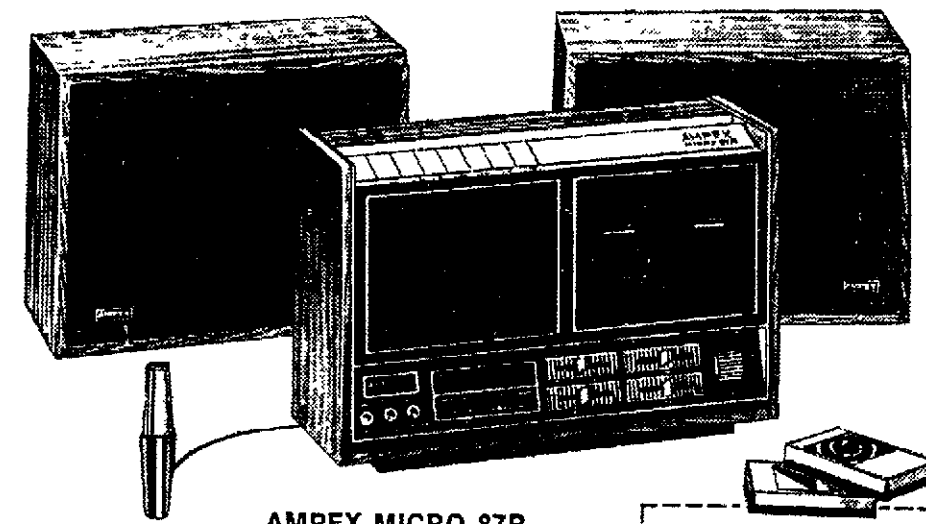
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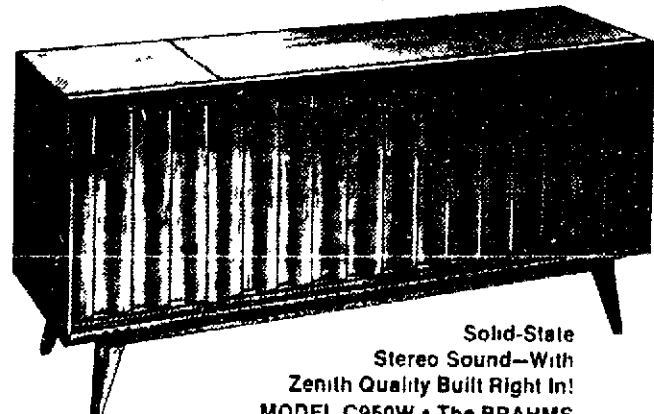
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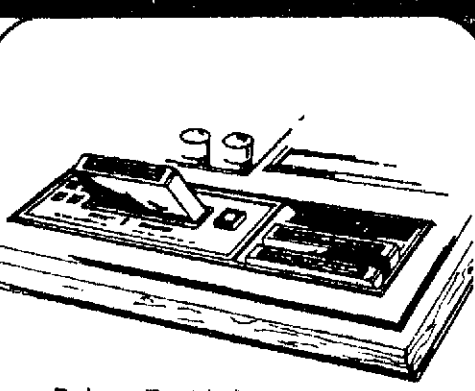
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Jail Fund Request Endorsed by COG

A request for \$34,882 in the \$46,510 project. Much of the federal crime fighting funds to equipment is essential to the electronically equip the planned operation of the new jail. new Outagamie County jail was Dan Van De Hey, regional endorsed today by the Fox director of the East Central Valley Council of Governments Region criminal justice planning law enforcement technical agency, said there are funds vitory committee. available in the region's bloc-

However, committeemen grant for the project. The questioned whether the state request also must be endorsed would go along with funding by the region's 10-county com-certain items. especially the mittie Thursday and the Wis-central burglar alarm system consin Council on Criminal for county businesses typing Justice.

The federal funds would rep- resent 75 per cent of the cost of

Judges...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

probate-divorce court, must take out nomination papers next January. He would run in the spring election, but would not assume the new, six-year office — or leave the present one if he is defeated or does not run — until Jan. 1, 1973.

Van Susteren, 58, has not indicated if he plans to seek another term in the office he has held since February, 1965, when former Gov. Warren P. Knowles appointed him to succeed the retiring Stanley A. Staidl. Van Susteren won his first full term on the bench by defeating State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek in 1966.

Wisconsin law dictates that a judge must retire on the July 31 following his 70th birthday. However, some retired judges then remain relatively active by serving as reserve judges, under the appointment of the chief justice of the State Supreme Court. They are paid \$50 a day plus expenses.

Retired Outagamie Judge Gustave J. Keller has served in such a capacity for more than a year and speculation is that Parnell, one of the state's most highly respected judicial officers, could do the same if he desires after retirement.

Dohr, the county's first corporation counsel, becomes 70 Oct. 6. In April, 1961, Dohr, while still county counsel, was elected judge of the new Court Branch 3, which came into existence when he assumed office the following January. He was since elected to a full, six-year term which expires in 1974.

Parnell's term does not expire until 1976. He started his fourth full term on the Circuit Court bench in January, 1970, after being elected t he preceding April. Parnell came to office in 1952 when he was appointed to succeed the late Michael G. Eberlein of Shawano.

Parnell's 10th Judicial Circuit includes the counties of Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee and Langlade. There has been pressure recently to create a single circuit judgeship for Outagamie County. A state court study committee also has recommended last year that there be a fourth branch of county court in Outagamie.

County judges are Dohr, Van Susteren and Nick F. Schaefer, whose term does not expire until Jan. 1, 1975. Schaefer is serving his first full term as criminal-traffic court judge.

State statutes provide that a vacancy in the office of judge on or before Dec. 31 shall be filled at the succeeding spring election. It means that whether or not Lucey names interim replacements for Dohr and Parnell, the posts will be filled in April, 1973.

The circuit judgeship pays \$23,720 while Outagamie County judges are paid \$22,140.

Traffic...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 will be switched from entering off Water Street, to enter off the Jackman Street hill.

John Street — The contractor will be working on sidewalks and driveway aprons.

Elm Street — The contractor has poured the first half of the main slab. During the week he should be setting forms and preparing the base for the second half of pouring.

Variety of Equipment

The equipment would include a central monitoring system, intercommunications sound system, panic alarm system, two-way radio system, an interrogation monitoring system, and tape recorders.

It also included televisions for the Huber Law prisoners' lounge and the burglar alarm connection for 40 county businesses, especially those with burglary problems.

The county share is budgeted, the committee was told. The jail, to cost over \$2 million equipped, is slated to be completed in about a year.

In other business, the committee approved Calumet County's request for six hand-held two-way radios for its sheriff's department patrolmen. The 75 per cent federal share is \$3,487.

Criminal Pathologist

Van De Hey reported that the region's office is looking into the possibility of a criminal pathologist to be hired to supplement the coroners in the 10-county region, or if legislation allows, replacing them.

He said he would be writing the counties' district attorneys about these possibilities.

The committee approved Outagamie Supv. Paul Huseby, chairman of the county board law enforcement committee, as a representative on the technical advisory committee. Elmer Hauge, Neenah, a retired Kimberly-Clark Corp. executive, also was named for Winnebago citizen representative.

School Valueless, But Not Its Land

The old McKinley School building "has absolutely no value and will cost upwards of \$14,000 to demolish," according to Assessor George Schwarzbauer in a report to the Board of Public Works.

But Schwarzbauer appraised the value of the land, including the site of the building and an adjoining playground, at \$42,072, elaying a net value of \$20,560 cost.

The City Council last week accepted the property from the School Board but agreed to charge the school district for the cost of tearing down the 81-year-old, vacant school structure.

Town Shares The Towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan, Harrison and Menasha, which have territory in the school district besides Appleton, must receive a proportionate share of the value of the property since it has been released from school use.

They would receive shares of the net worth after demolition, according to the council decision to charge the cost to the district.

Schwarzbauer said the School Board "has completely stripped this property of everything of value" including doors, railings, electrical fixtures, wires and switches.

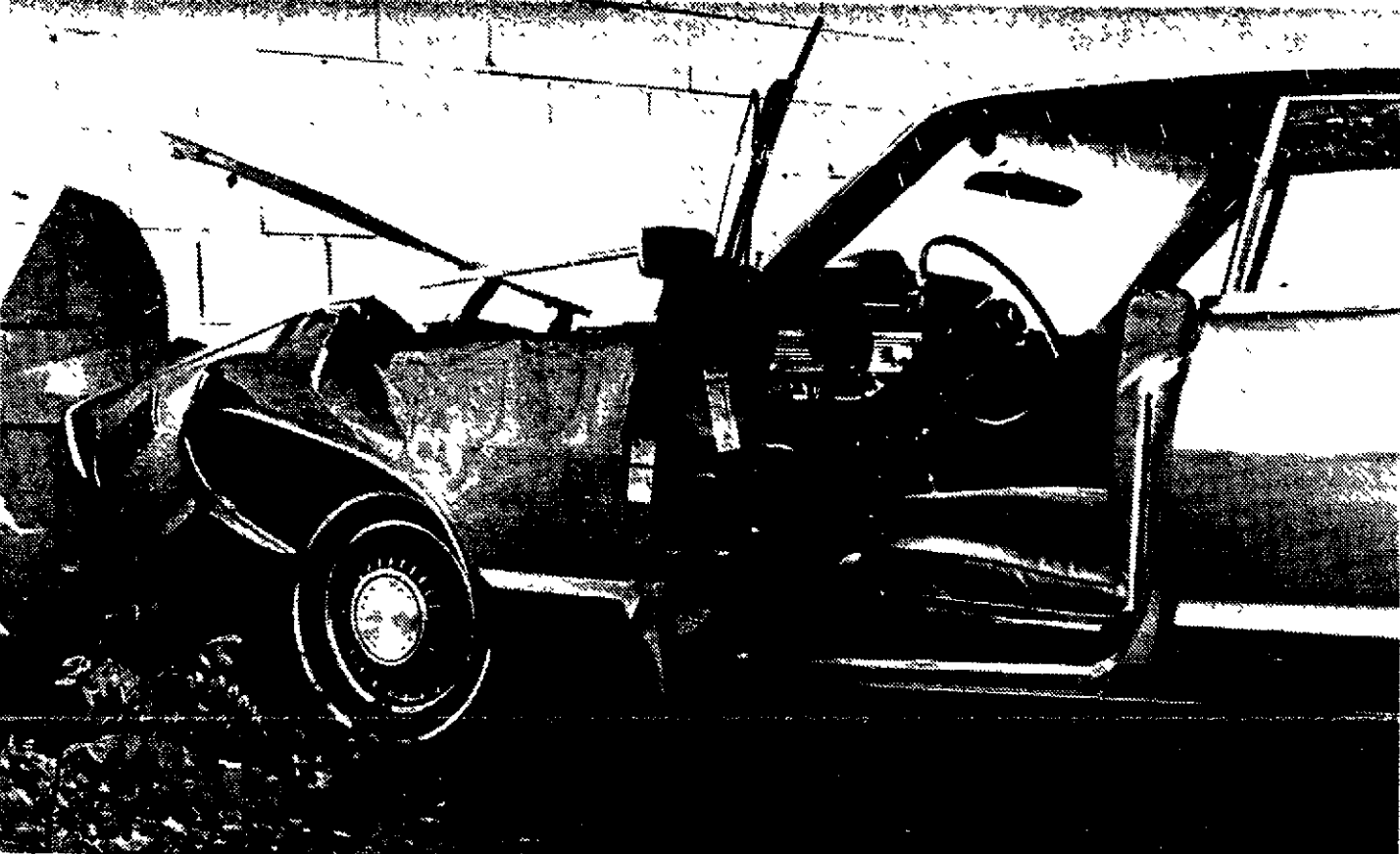
The heating system, consisting of two boilers, was rendered inoperable because removal of electrical equipment makes it impossible to use the stoker. Schwarzbauer said. Some of the maple floors are badly buckled from exposure, he added, and no doors or windows remain intact.

The assessor said his entire estimate of value is based on a price of \$9,000 per acre for land in the neighborhood.

Kimberly 1st Graders Win Writing Awards

KIMBERLY — Two pupils of the Westside Elementary School are among 103 award winners in the third annual first grade creative writing contest, sponsored by the Open Court Publishing Company, LaSalle, Ill.

William S. Hogan, son of Mr.



Three Waupaca Area residents were seriously injured Monday when this car in which they were riding went out of control at the intersection of Washington and Sessions streets and crashed into the side of this concrete block warehouse. Driver of the car was Louis Krueger, route 1, Waupaca. Passengers were his wife Florence and Mrs. Henry A. Anderson. 433 Center St., Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Courts

Mrs. Noel Hanzlik, 29, route 1, Shiocton, was fined \$100 and costs for furnishing fermented malt beverages to minors when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday.

Mrs. Hanzlik was charged Monday morning after a similar charge was dropped against Mary Diemel, 35, route 1, Shiocton. The incident reportedly took place at Diemel's Resort, route 1, Shiocton, on August 7 when Mrs. Hanzlik was tending bar.

The charges were brought after two 17-year-old youths were involved in an auto accident and told County Sheriff's officers that they had been drinking at the bar.

Mrs. Hanzlik pleaded no contest.

Marilyn Wydeven, 42, 928 W. Kamps St., Appleton, was placed on one year's probation Monday for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer sentenced Mrs. Wydeven following statements from an official of the probation department.

Mrs. Wydeven faced a charge brought against her by her 16-year-old daughter, who charged that she was encouraged to run away from home when she was 15.

Appleton West Student Named to Government Seminar Committee

Lynn M. Moriarty, a student at Appleton High School-West, has been appointed to the 1972 Wasington Workshops' National Student Advisory Committee.

The group is a non-profit organization of educational leaders and citizens. It offers a series of American government seminars in Washington, D.C., to high school students selected from across the country for their leadership and academic achievements.

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty, 525 W. Park Ridge Ave. She will attend one of the seminars in 1972 and help plan the format.

Registration for Recreation Dancing Class Closes Friday

KAUKAUNA — Friday is the deadline for youngsters to register for recreation department-sponsored dance classes which are scheduled to begin Oct. 2, according to recreation director James Gertz.

Open to children 5 years old and over, instructions will be offered a tap dancing, acrobatics and ballet. Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office and a fee of \$13 has been set for residents and \$17 for nonresidents. Instructors will be Mrs. Lloyd Kloehe and Mrs. Dan Schommer.

and Mrs. William R. Hogan, 1220 W. Fourth St., and Gary Weyenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Weyenberg, 334 S. Ann St., both 7, received honorable mentions for their compositions.

Mrs. Dorothy Deeg is the teacher of both the boys

Waupaca Police Hunt For Busy Auto Thief

WAUPACA — A car thief believed to have stolen four vehicles and abandoned them in seven hours Monday is being sought here.

In a statewide alert from Sheriff Loran Frazier, he is described as medium build, with dark shaggy hair and wearing dark-rimmed glasses. When last reported, he was believed to be driving a light blue 1965 Ford Galaxie, four-door sedan, license No. C-31-181, reported stolen from Louis Janke, route 1, Bear Creek.

The Waupaca Sheriff's Department was alerted Sunday afternoon to be on the lookout for a truck loaded with feed, stolen in the Richland Center area. The driver was reported to be involved in a Richland County burglary.

The truck was found abandoned in Iola early Monday morning and at 1:40 a.m. Monday a car was reported stolen there. This car was found abandoned half an hour later near Scandinavia.

Truck Taken Another car was found abandoned at 2:25 a.m. on County Trunk B west of Scandinavia and at 3:10 a.m. a fourth car was reported stolen at Scandinavia.

Five hours later this car was found abandoned on County Trunk B and a truck was reported stolen from the Elmer Bartel farm, route 1, Scandinavia.

A passerby reported to the sheriff's department about 6 a.m. Monday that a man with a similar truck was seen trying to steal a car at Synco.

The Janke car was reported missing at 8:01 a.m.

County Officers List Citations Issued in August

Outagamie County Sheriff's officers issued 53 citations for speeding during the month of August, according to the monthly report issued by the department.

L. Lowell Veitch said 13 citations were issued for failing to yield the right-of-way and the same number for stop sign and light violations. Officers cited 11 drivers for license violations, nine for inattentive driving, and five for illegal passing.

Officers drove county squad cars a total of 60,084 miles during the month and worked 3,277 man hours. They spent over 194 hours in non-patrol work, investigated 107 accidents and made 119 arrests. The officers issued 385 warnings to motorists.

Costs Total \$11.4 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

items, explaining why they were increased. A few items were reduced.

Zieman told the board that the schools cut back on about 10 teachers through a policy of not hiring replacements for all teachers who left the system last spring. Counting part-time and part federally paid instructors, the system reduced its total staff from about 693 to 683 while enrollment rose about 90 students.

Johnston said that a guideline was used for estimating teachers' salaries for next year, although he couldn't reveal it because bargaining is still in progress.

He said that the board should present the budget to the Fiscal Board by Oct. 1 but may be able to gain a delay because of uncertain state revenues, an affliction the city also is suffering from.

Board members said they were pleased with the new budget format designed and prepared by Johnston. They indicated they understood the presentation but wanted a week to mull over the proposed expenditures before making a decision.

They did raise questions about the cost and feasibility of year-round school. Administrators said there could be some savings but Zieman noted that there would be a question about this

Traffic Accidents Fatal to 12 in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dale Bonk, 17, of Manitowoc The deaths of 12 persons in was killed Sunday night when weekend accidents sent Wisconsin his car left Wisconsin 42 two sin's 1971 traffic fatality toll to miles west of Manitowoc in a 791 today, compared with 841 rainstorm and rolled over several times.

Mrs. Laura Geisler, 65, of Reedsburg died today of injuries sustained Sunday in an accident which also killed her husband, 72-year-old Lewis. The pitul after being stuck by a car two were killed and five other persons injured as the result of a two-car collision on Wisconsin 33 near Reedsburg.

Three Injured In Accident At Waupaca

Driver Loses Control, Auto Hits Warehouse

WAUPACA — Three elderly area residents were seriously injured at 1:30 p.m. Monday when their car went out of control and struck a concrete block warehouse.

Louis Krueger, 82, route 1, driver of the car, is a patient at Riverside Community Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises of the head and knee. He is listed in fair condition.

His wife, Florence, 81, is reported in serious condition today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Neenah, with a broken right hip and left leg. Mrs. Henry A. Anderson, 74, of 433 Center St., a passenger in the Krueger car, also is reported in serious condition at Theda Clark with a broken leg and wrist.

Krueger was driving east on Sessions Street, according to city police, and failed to yield at the Washington Street intersection. When he attempted to avoid a car, driven by Orvin Halverson, route 1, traveling south in the intersection, he reportedly hit the accelerator instead of the brakes. The car went out of control, traveled 165 feet from the intersection across Sessions Street, went over the curb and another 60 feet until it struck a concrete warehouse owned by Bammel furniture.

The Krueger auto was a total loss.

summer use of buildings, such as need for air conditioning, and adjustments for teachers salaries.

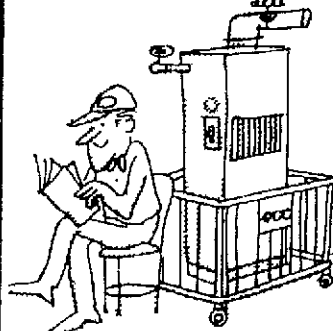
McKenzie said he understood state statutes would have to be amended but other board members said they weren't aware of this

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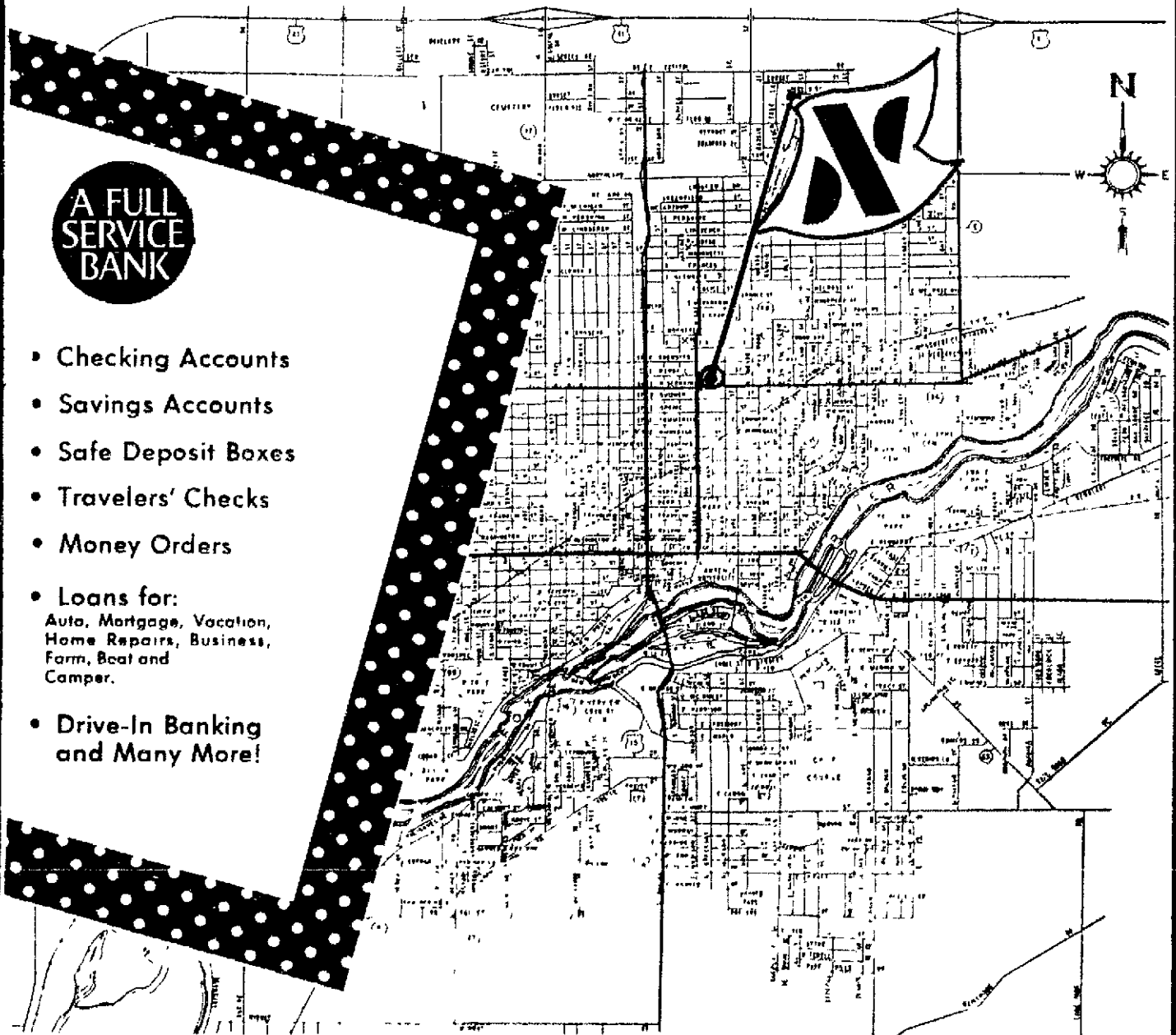
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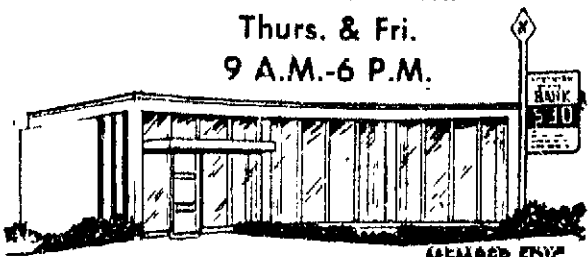
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Congratulations William G. Weggel

William G. Weggel is the Sales Leader for August at J. J. Ott CLU & Assoc., Lincoln National Life, Representing Northeastern Wisconsin.

Other winners include: Kelly P. Konealy, Ron Davis CLU, Joseph J. Ott CLU, Donald E. Connor, Halmon J. Schaefer, Gene L. Tahn, and Thomas A. Sawyer.

Police & Fire Beat

Lee Penny, 2624 Berry Drive, cue squad at 7:52 p.m. Monday. Police said Liethen did not Appleton, reported to police that Miss Burton was found lying on the floor of her room in the would be charged, a \$133 mini-bike was stolen on the floor of her room in the would be charged, from his home Sunday night. hall and complained of severe stomach pains.

Rebecca Burton, 18, Washington, a resident of Ormsby Hall, Appleton firemen were called route 2. Black Creek, were 407 E. Lawe St., was taken to the Floy Smith residence, 424 taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital St. Elizabeth Hospital by the E. Pacific St., at 7:35 p.m. with lacerations after their Appleton Fire Department res-Monday, when the furnace autos collided at 5:30 p.m. jacket blew up.

Judge Drops Two Charges On Fireworks

Man Enters Guilty Plea to Sale of Illegal Material

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren dismissed two counts of possession of illegal fireworks against an Appleton man and ordered two or three million pieces of fireworks returned to him Monday.

Van Susteren took the action after the attorney for Donald Peters, 31, of 916 Ridge Lane, moved for a dismissal of the charges.

Peters was charged after a police raid on an Appleton warehouse July 1 in the raid Outagamie County authorities, Appleton police, and State Department of Justice and Revenue officers confiscated fireworks and several hundred untaxed cigarettes.

Following their action, charges were brought against Peters, his wife, Douglas Hirskey, 45, of 233 E. Atlantic St., and Dale Brost, 39, of 1120 N. Superior St.

Peters had entered a plea of no contest to five counts of possession and sale of untaxed cigarettes and guilty to one count of the sale of fireworks to a state agent. Van Susteren fined him \$400 for the sale conviction and other five counts.

In returning the fireworks, Van Susteren said it was not proper for authorities to charge Peters with possession because he pleaded guilty to the sale.

Van Susteren said today that the two charges were dropped because they became "lesser included offenses" after the guilty plea to the sale charge was entered.

There also was some question, he said, whether the fireworks were in fact contraband according to statute.

Peters contended that he had a license from the Town of Grand Chute as a wholesaler of fireworks. State law allows the sale of fireworks only to persons holding a valid permit for possession.

Mrs. Peters had been in court earlier and fined for her part in the sale of fireworks. Brost also had been fined.

Hirskey, in court Monday, pleaded no contest to 16 counts of possession, transportation, and sale of illegal cigarettes. He withheld a plea on the possession of illegal fireworks charge, awaiting the outcome of Peter's trial.

Hirskey will appear before Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr Wednesday.

Y to Offer Course in Money Management

A four-week money management course for adults and high school students will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 4, at the Appleton Family YMCA.

Topics include investments, uses of money, family budgets, mutual funds, retirement planning, technical analysis, fundamental analysis and buying stocks.

Clem Massey, vice president of Institutional Sales of McKee, Jaekels and Ryan, Inc., will be the instructor. The cost is \$4 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Kaukauna Board to Discuss Busing Children Under 2 Miles

KAUKAUNA — Board of Education President Mrs. Carl Chopin has called a special meeting of the board for 1 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at the high school to discuss providing transporting children who reside less than two miles from the school they attend.

Earlier this month board members voted to continue its policy of transporting only youngsters who live two or more miles from the school they attend. This is required by state law and the school district receives aid from the state for transportation.

The school district has the option to transport youngsters residing less than two miles from a school building.

The district decided to transport children living in the Maloney Road area, less than two miles from school, Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice sent a letter saying that it was hazardous for those children to walk down or cross State 55.

That transportation was provided for only the first few for this year, board members weeks of school until the board decided not to start such service at its regular meeting acted to vice. They did authorize res-keep the two mile policy. When dents to arrange and pay for people living on State 55 south their own service with the bus of the city less than two miles company.

Cost for another bus was provided to the Maloney estimated at \$4,500 per year. Road area, north of the city. Residents requested a meeting they also requested his service with the board to present reason. Since the buses now used are for the service. Since budget already overcrowded and money discussion is expected to take for another bus for residents up much of the next regular living under the two-mile area board meeting, Mrs. Chopin was not included in the budget requested the special session.

Elmer G. Defferding, 75, and Sandra J. Menning, 26, both of 1. Seymour, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 7:25 a.m., today, when his lift truck collided with an auto near Presto Products, 1843 Reeve St., Appleton.

Balthazor reportedly was coming out of a driveway near the dock and collided with an auto driven by Robert Stenson, 28, of 320 Caroline St., Neenah. Balthazor complained of chest pains and was injured in the ankle.

Calvin B. Balthazor, 19, route 1, Seymour, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 7:25 a.m., today, when his lift truck collided with an auto near Presto Products, 1843 Reeve St., Appleton.

Balthazor reportedly was coming out of a driveway near the dock and collided with an auto driven by Robert Stenson, 28, of 320 Caroline St., Neenah. Balthazor complained of chest pains and was injured in the ankle.

Fire Damages Oshkosh Bar

Morning Blaze Due To Faulty Wiring of Burning Spotlight

OSHKOSH — Fire extensively damaged an Oshkosh night spot this morning.

The fire was reported at 9:35 a.m. at Judy's Gin Mill, 107 W. Sixth Ave. Oshkosh firefighters had the blaze under control in about 25 minutes.

A fire department spokesman said the fire started in a stairway on the west side of the building. Faulty wiring of a spotlight, which had been left burning overnight, was cited as the specific cause.

No one was injured in the fire. The building apparently was empty at the time the fire started.

The fire went up the stairwell and spread to the second floor and roof of the two-story building. Damage to the three bedrooms on the second floor was described as extensive. The first floor sustained smoke and water damage.

Ron Hebert, owner of the bar, said that he had spent \$32,000 on remodeling of the first floor, which was completed in March. Hebert said the tavern would be open again, but did not know when. No estimate of damage was immediately available.

Appleton Man Pleads Guilty To Charges

A presentence investigation was ordered for an Appleton man Monday after he was found guilty of two counts of burglary, one of theft and one of nonsupport. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

John J. Befort, 29, 809 W. Brewster St., was ordered held without bail until sentencing, which is scheduled for Oct. 1.

He pleaded guilty to all of the charges in his appearance Monday. Befort is charged with the Sept. 6 burglary of Minnow and Glen's Bar, N. Richmond St.; the theft of \$184 cash from the bar; the Sept. 3 burglary at St. Joseph's School, and a charge of nonsupport.

Befort agreed additionally to having the burglary of the One More Bar, W. Wisconsin Ave. read into the transcript, and considered in his sentencing. The Sept. 4 burglary of that business netted about \$300.

Befort could face a 25-year sentence for the burglaries and theft of money. He also would face an additional three months for the nonsupport charge.

Fox Valley Lutheran Plans Paper Drive

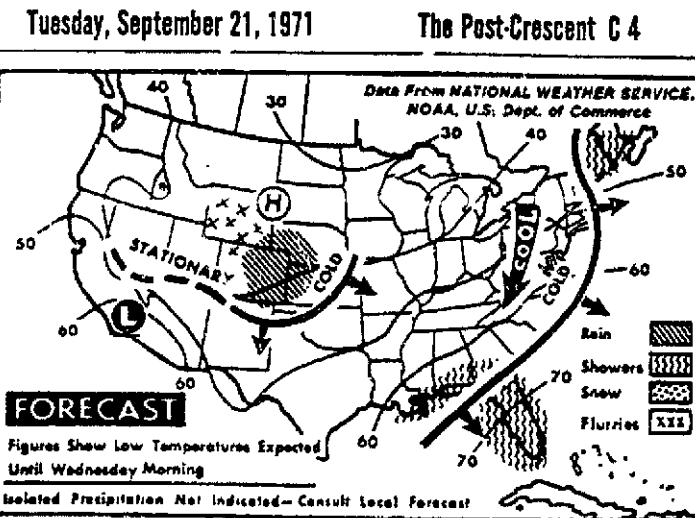
The junior class of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will sponsor a paper drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The papers may be dropped off in the north parking lot of the school but if anyone would like their papers picked up, they may call the school at 733-9867 or 733-9717 on Friday or Saturday morning.

Car Goes Into Lake, Autopsy Set on Driver

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Orin Voss, 63, of Fond du Lac died Sunday night when his car left a curve in a city park and went into Lake Winnebago.

An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death.



Generally Clear but colder weather is forecast for most of the nation tonight. Rain is expected in the central plains and snowflurries are forecast for the central Rockies. Showers are forecast for the Gulf Coast and Florida and from New York through New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Urban J. Meehl, 63, route 4, Appleton.

Bruce C. Schaumburg, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour.

Adolph Hetzel, 85, 511 Wau-paca St., Waupaca.

Edward B. DeOlivie, 101, route 2, Wild Rose.

Mrs. William Hoelzel, 70, 207 E. Lincoln St., Appleton.

William F. Hartzheim, 32, 314½ Racine St., Menasha.

Dana Lee Dederding, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Dederding, route 1, Larsen.

Ernest J. Coenen, 65, 1605 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Carl Peterson, 71, Rhinelander, died Sept. 11, mother of Mrs. Carl Lindwall, 830 N. Birchwood Ave., Appleton.

Clem Bohr, 65, Milwaukee, formerly of Clintonville.

Mrs. Ella Burgner, 83, Manitowish, formerly of Manawa.

Mrs. Dorothy Nitz Halpin, 65, Milwaukee, sister of Al Nitz, 618 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, 409 E. South River St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vivoda, 908½ N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Shawano Community
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tribby, Marion.

Clintonville Community
A daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Darwin Karsten, 22 Eighth Theda Clark.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Malchow, 123 Briar Drive, Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kulick, 1118 W. Grant St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Pagel, 624½ Oak St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welch, 592 Linda Court, Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Li. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pitz, Selma, Ala.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Pitz, 1701 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, 515 Van Buren St., Little Chute.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

Keith L. Werth, 612 S. Matthi-as St., and Joanne C. Beyer, 621 E. Harrison St., both Appleton.

Larry L. Fryogle, 2921 N. Oneida St. and Lynn Marie Joosten, 1527½ N. Oneida St., both Appleton.

Peter G. Kiefer, 1512 E. Harding Drive, Appleton, and Judith A. Van Wymeren, 326 Johnson Ave., Little Chute.

William B. Brandow, 1121 W. Harris St., and Elizabeth M. Stumpf, 28 Weimar Court, both Appleton.

Bruce R. Werner, 414 E. Taft St., and Linda L. Hutchison, 724 E. Circle St., both Appleton.

Stephen P. Simpson, route 1, and Diane K. Marx, route 2, both Kaukauna.

James J. Van Roy, route 4, Appleton, and Sharon K. Baumann, 115 W. Second St., Kimberly.

Larry R. Ott, route 1, Menasha, and Susan A. Grishaber, 1424 E. Henry St., Appleton.

Lester C. Scheibe, E. Broadway Drive, and Yvonne L. Hiles, 3121 N. Lawe St., both of Appleton.

Tim J. Weyenberg, 119 N. Wilson St. and Maryanne E. Ruys, 316 W. Maes Ave., both of Kimberly.

Ellington UF Names Officers

ELLINGTON — The United Fund, Inc., for the Town of Ellington re-elected Carl Brandt, president; Mrs. David Nelson, vice - president; Mrs. Merton Parthie, secretary and Mrs. Orville Nelson, executive officer. Mrs. Francis Bohman was elected treasurer.

Florian Becher was elected to the board of directors for a three year term and Mrs. Francis Bohman for a one-year term to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz. Other board members are Mrs. Edward Ort, John Engel and Emmett Root.

Workers will collect from Oct. 4 to Oct. 27 for five agencies including Wisconsin Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Red Cross, Outagamie County Mental Health and Retarded Council for Outagamie County.

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PART I: 1-House of Representatives; 2-c; 3-b; 4-True; 5-b

PART II: 1-b; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-d

PART III: 1-e; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-D; 3-J; 4-E; 5-G; 6-C; 7-F;

8-A; 9-I; 10-B

CHALLENGE: Takeo Fukuda

Charges Charge Reluctance

GOP Accused of Discouraging Youth Registration

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Some top level state Democrats are charging that Republican party officials and elected officials are attempting to slow and block youth voter registration to aid the GOP.

Despite denials by Republican officials, Democrats have blasted their opposition and charged that city and town clerks in the state are refusing to ease voter registration in response to the 26th Amendment, and that the state GOP is refusing to back nonpartisan voter registration drives because they aid Democrats more than Republicans.

"Free and liberal registration helps the Democrats the most," says Mrs. Camilla Hanson, 10th District Democratic party chairman.

"We ought to be pragmatic and realize that they are not going to help us," she said of the Wisconsin Republican party.

Republican Clerks
"We have Republican clerks in these city halls and these village halls and they are stopping people from registering.

It's time that we stop these things," says Laurence Gram, Milwaukee County Democratic chairman.

Their comments were prompted by the news that the state GOP had refused to advance \$400 for one-third backing of the "nonpartisan" Wisconsin Registration Drive, a youth-oriented committee which boasts state GOP Chairman John Hough of Janesville and Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey on its masthead. The Democrats supplied \$400 a month ago.

Democratic National Committeeman Donald O. Peterson recently read a letter from Hough to the Democratic state committee, in which Hough noted that the GOP had turned down the request for \$400, saying that the faltering financial condition of the GOP made such a contribution impossible.

The state Republican organization is now more than \$500,000 in debt after the losing 1970 statewide campaign.

Outside City Registration
Mrs. Hanson, wife of former state Democratic party chief J.

Louis Hanson of Mellen, said that the city clerk of Ashland recently had refused to deputize assistant registrars to allow voter registration outside of the city hall. The clerk maintained that such activities were illegal under state law, she said.

No such prohibition exists and the practice is commonly done elsewhere in the state, she was told.

"It is not the law that is restrictive, it is the clerk," said Eldred Mielke of Rock County, of areas of the state in which such blockades have been erected.

Peterson warned his Democratic colleagues not to view the problem as one that separated Republicans from Democrats. Some older Democrats also are not anxious to ease access to voting by the young, he suggested.

"I don't think we ought to make this a contest with the Republican party over who is purer," he warned the administrative committee.

New Voters
At stake are the votes of 240,000 newly enfranchised

voters between the ages of 18 and 20 who were handed the vote by the recently ratified 26th Amendment. Republican officials deny that the extension of the vote to the young has substantially aided the Democratic party, but nationally, where voters must register by party affiliation, the ratio of new Democratic registrations to Republican is about two to one.

Stanley York, executive secretary of the state GOP, agrees with those results, but says that they reflect voter registration drives by organized labor in Democratic-leaning areas. Where the GOP is stronger, in suburban and rural areas, says York, registration often is not required and therefore, these younger Republicans are not reflected in those figures.

York says that visible college activists tend to be Democrats but that there are vast numbers of less-visible, less-vocal college students who do not share those sentiments. Two out of three young people do not go on to college and the Republicans split those voters, as well as those of the less active college

students, about equally with Democrats when party affiliation is tested, said York. The GOP has studies which reflect that preference, he said.

GOP Studies
Prof. Austin Ranney, a University of Wisconsin political scientist whose field is voting behavior, said no public or scholarly surveys have shown that result, but that the national GOP may have conducted its own studies.

The young voter, said Ranney, has not been widely examined, but most results indicate that, other factors being equal, young people tend to be more inclined toward the Democratic party than their elders. Counting this trait, however, is the fact that they also are less inclined to take part in elections.

York denied that any partisan considerations were involved in the GOP's decision to refuse financial aid to the registration committee, saying that the party's limited resources were being devoted to a young Republican group already working on voter registration drives.

Benefits Proposed for Municipal Employees

MADISON — The largest re- but the state would bill each of maining group of workers in the them periodically to cover the state not covered under the amount of benefits paid out to a n e m p l o y m e n t c o m p e n s a t i o n l a i d o u t f o r e m p l o y e e s . l a w w o u l d g e t t h e p r o t e c t i o n o f t h e j o b l o s s b e n e f i t l a w a s t h a t p r o g r a m u n d e r a l e g i s l a t i v e a p p l i e d t o p r i v a t e e m p l o y e r s p r o p o s a l p r e s e n t e d b y R e p . M i l - a n d t h e i r e m p l o y e e s w a s t h e f i r s t t o n M c D o u g a l o f O c o n t o F a l l s . i n t h e c o u n t r y w h e n i t w a s H i s b i l l w o u l d m a k e t h o u s a n d s e r a c t e d n e a r l y f o r t y y e a r s a g o . o f e m p l o y e e s a n d o f f i c e r s o f A s s o c i a t e s p o n s o r s o f t h e M c - m u n i c i p a l g o v e r n m e n t s e l i g i b l e D o u g a l b i l l i n c l u d e R e p s . C o n - a s b e n e f i c i a r i e s o f t h e p r o g r a m r a d o f S h i o c t o n , K a f k a o f D e n m a r k a n d E l l i s o f M e n a s h a , a l l R e p u b l i c a n s .

The measure would require coverage of such employees in all counties, villages and towns with populations over 5,000.

The state government is already subject to the law, which now makes available unemployment benefits to more than 1 million publicly and privately employed workers. The legislature earlier this year extended coverage in the private sector to include all employers of one or more persons.

Private employers contribute to the unemployment benefit reserves through a payroll tax that is levied according to unemployment experience. The McDougal bill would not require municipalities to pay the tax, "personal and intelligent" persons to receive such calls at the capital.

The commission would be directed also to try to measure the effectiveness of government policies, including tax structures, in bringing about stabilization of the population at a "reasonable time."

Call Lucey Free ... For \$26,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Arranging for telephone calls free of charge to the governor's office in Madison by any resident in Wisconsin would probably cost the state about \$26,000 a year, the state department of administration speculates in a fiscal analysis of a pending bill that would authorize such service.

The department said that at least two toll free lines would be required and that the state would be obliged to employ two "personal and intelligent" persons to receive such calls at the capital.

Rep. Alvin Baldus of Menomonee, author of the proposal, was told that to be effective, such a plan must also provide a special listing of the service in each of the 250 telephone directories published in the state.

Lucey Questions Gas Tax Privileges

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. line tax funds should be used for administrators Monday that gaso- tax funds should be used for more than just building and maintaining highways.

Lucey suggested that unless the segregated funds now reserved for highways are diverted to other highway-related purposes, there might be renewed efforts to put such monies in the state's general fund.

"I would suggest to those with a vested interest in the continuance of the segregated status of gasoline taxes that they would do well to broaden their viewpoint," Lucey told the North American Gasoline Tax Conference.

Twenty-five years ago, Lucey noted, the late Gov. Walter Goodland unsuccessfully sought to have tax funds placed in the state's general purpose fund.

"Violent Heresy"
Such a proposal was "violent heresy to the conventional wisdom of that time," the governor said, but is "not so today."

way use tax segregation will be overturned tomorrow or the next day.

"But I would caution its supporters that their position is not as secure as many suppose," he added.

Lucey said there is a growing feeling in society that automobiles, "once praised as a public convenience," are now being "condemned as a social parasite."

"The proliferation of cars has forced state government to commit more and more of its resources to fight against air pollution," he said.

Mass Transit
Another activity directly related to the highway program is the need for mass transit, Lucey continued, and "there is no question that the highway fund must assume the costs in the development" of such systems.

Resource Depletion
The governor said highway improvement programs "must face up to another hard fact of life" — that highway engineers

cannot "continue indefinitely to pick a new corridor every time a major improvement program is announced."

"Already in one Wisconsin county, 11 per cent of the landscape is assigned to transportation purposes," Lucey noted. "This cannot continue. Food and fibre surpluses have long since been proved a myth. Prime farm land must be preserved."

"In short," Lucey said, "the use — and perhaps overuse — of the auto creates tremendous problems that affect the whole

society. Air pollution, mass transit, housing relocation and the unconscionable depletion of land resources are only a few of the areas of concern."

"Therefore, I would ask you — as tax administrators — to consider not merely the method of collecting motor fuel taxes but the goals of the entire program."

To do less, he said, would indicate an "incapacity to develop an enlightened self-interest and will hasten the vindication of the venerable Walter Goodland."

Your Money's Worth New Militancy Among Apartment Dwellers

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In New York state landlords are now legally required to keep rent security deposits made by tenants in interest-bearing accounts — and to pay, starting this month, accumulated interest to their tenants once a year.

In a recent landmark decision, a U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, upheld the right of striking tenants to put their rent in escrow while housing code violations by their landlords were being settled in court.

In a major breakthrough early this year, the Department of Housing and Urban Development issued the nation's first set of rules covering tenants' lease and complaint rights — for the benefit of the three million residents of publicly

subsidized housing. Among the rules: a tenant may not be evicted without a special hearing.

Being proposed is a model federal law for adoption by states and localities across the country, revising present landlord-tenant codes to require all landlords to maintain the apartments and houses which they rent in livable condition.

The above merely suggests



Porter

what is rapidly building up to a major trend — as the volume of tenant complaints against landlords soars and broadens to include not only gripes about soaring rents but lack of hot water, harassment of many kinds, refusal to make needed repairs.

Across the nation, petitions and rent strikes are becoming daily affairs. Tenants' unions are being formed everywhere and are bargaining militantly with their landlords for more and better services ranging from cleaner halls to tighter security measures.

This is brand new. And this is happening not just in the big city slums but in fashionable apartments and co-op buildings as well. At least one in five tenants represented by the militant National Tenants Organization in Washington is middle class, and an even larger share of legal actions being taken on behalf of groups of tenants are for middle-class people.

Why the new militancy? Because, according to the new 1970 census, one in 15 houses and apartments (47 million) is minus "basic plumbing facilities," and among Negro households the proportion is one in six. Because the typical tenant is helpless to get his landlord to make needed repairs. Because many landlords reserve the right to evict their tenants for a wide range of good and bad reasons, to hike rents virtually whenever and by whatever amounts they choose, to enter rented houses or apartments more or less when the spirit moves them, to refuse to repay security deposits if they so wish, to refuse to perform certain repairs even in defiance of the lease. Because, in short, the attitude is what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it?

In big city slums, one of the biggest categories of legal problems being tackled by the neighborhood law offices is tenant-landlord problems. Even the neighborhood health centers (financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity) are finding that many health problems with which they are daily confronted — such as lead poison-

ing from peeling paint — result directly from outright negligence by landlords.

So medieval are our landlord-tenant laws that only a handful of states now require landlords even to provide "a place fit for the occupation of human beings." Local penalties for violations of housing and health codes are still so frequently minuscule that badly needed repairs may be held up for months or even years.

But you, the tenant, do have certain rights and certain ways of enforcing those rights.

What's more, the potential significance of the new trend toward tenant militancy is being underestimated — both by the tenants and the landlords. As just one indication of this potential, one in three American families still rents the apartment or home in which they live. Although we are increasingly a nation of homeowners, two in five of this year's two million-plus housing starts are apartments — and a majority of these are being rented, not purchased. And most important, this is the decade of the young married couple; the newly-married traditionally rent their homes and do not buy until they have become fairly established and are having children; the young tenant is by nature willing to fight for rights he or she believes the landlord is unjustifiably withholding.

(Copyright 1971)

Engineers Set Tour

Members of the northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Wednesday will tour the Leach Co., Oshkosh, and then be addressed by David C. Leach, president, at the evening dinner meeting at Robin's supper club, Oshkosh.

Study Urged On Population Stabilization Commission Would Determine Potential For State Policies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Prominent Democrats in the Wisconsin Assembly have called for a formal study of potential government policies to stabilize population at a level best suited to the state environment.

Among the sponsors of the measure to create a "population commission" are Reps. Manny Brown of Racine, Lewis Mittal, one in three American families still rents the apartment or home in which they live. Although we are increasingly a nation of homeowners, two in five of this year's two million-plus housing starts are apartments — and a majority of these are being rented, not purchased. And most important, this is the decade of the young married couple; the newly-married traditionally rent their homes and do not buy until they have become fairly established and are having children; the young tenant is by nature willing to fight for rights he or she believes the landlord is unjustifiably withholding.

Their plan calls for a five member commission that would construct an independent study of the social and ecological effects of population growth.

The commissioners would be chosen on the basis of their technical knowledge. The head of the state department of health and social services would be an ex-officio member.

One of the explicit duties of the group would be to assure the availability of family planning services in all areas of the state.

It would also study the social and economic consequences of unwanted pregnancies, with emphasis on the institutional care of children not adopted, public assistance and other costs of illegitimate or unwanted children.

It would be directly commanded to establish a goal for the optimum population of the state consistent with the protec-

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Good things come in little oak barrels.

You're a guy who likes brandy. So there's something you should know.

A very important part of making brandy smooth is the oak barrel the brandy is aged in.

Little barrels bring the oak and the brandy closer together. And so they make an outstandingly smooth brandy.

Almadén Brandy is aged in just such little oak barrels. You'll taste the difference the moment you try it.

Try it soon.

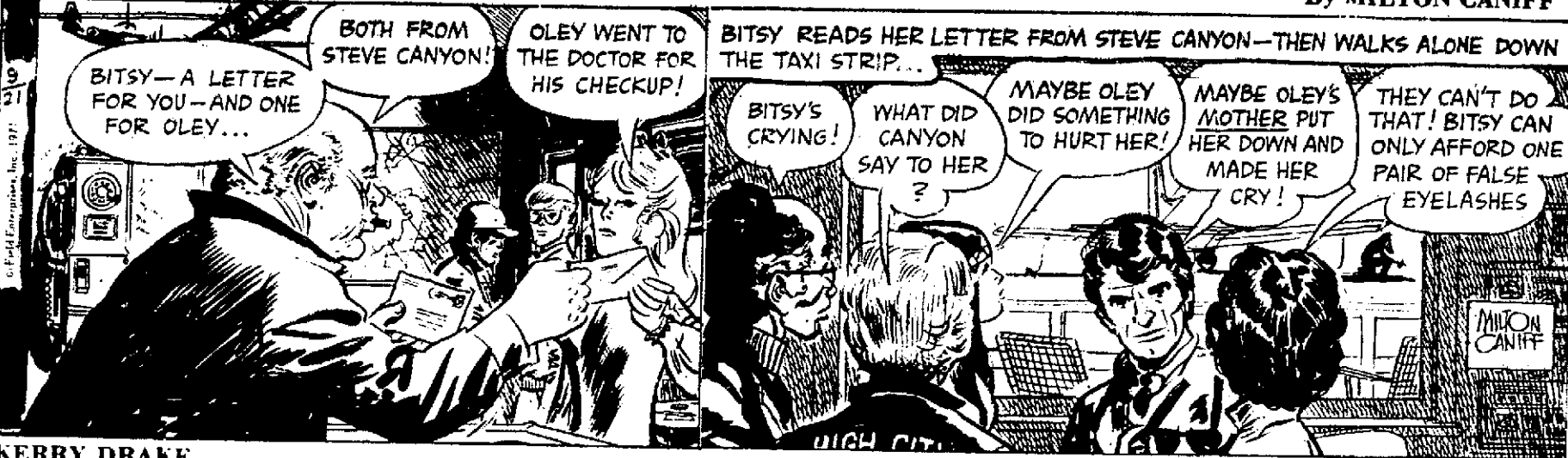
Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy.

ALMADÉN BRANDIES, PAICINES, CALIF. BRANDY 80 PROOF

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



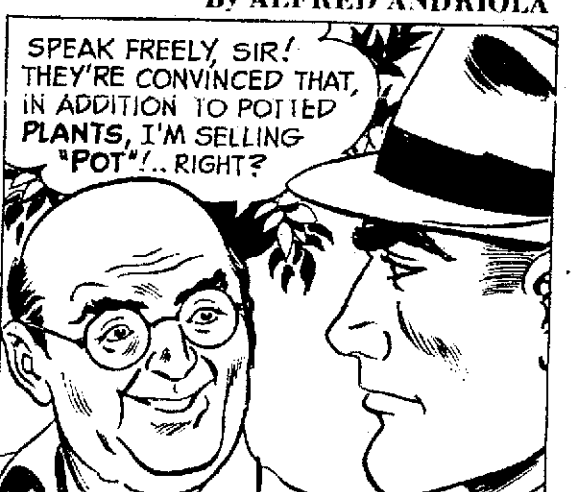
HAZEL

PHANTOM

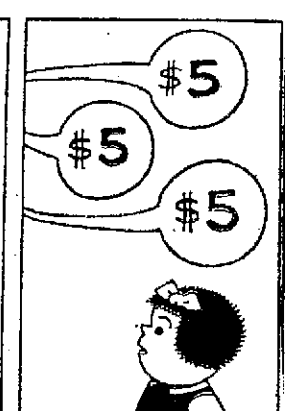
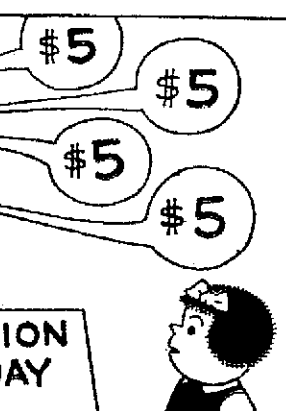


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By FALK and BARRY

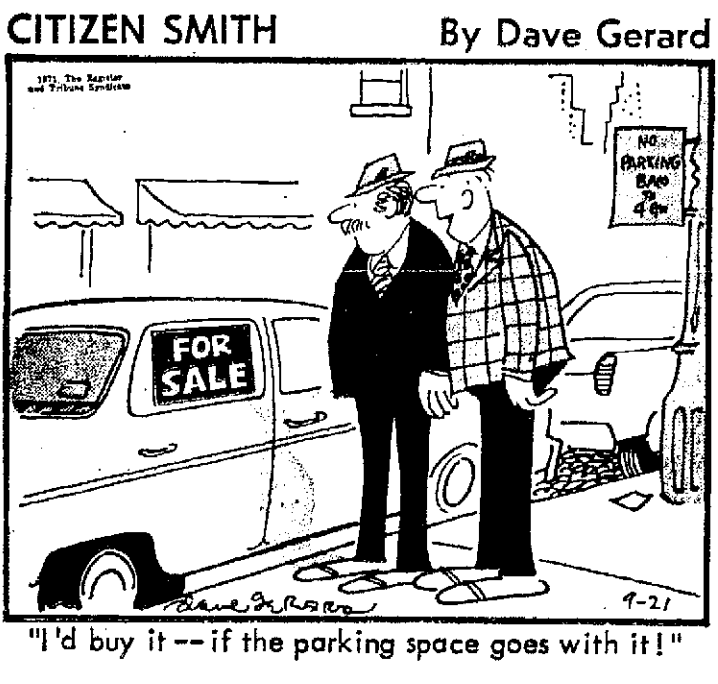


NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOHNNY HART

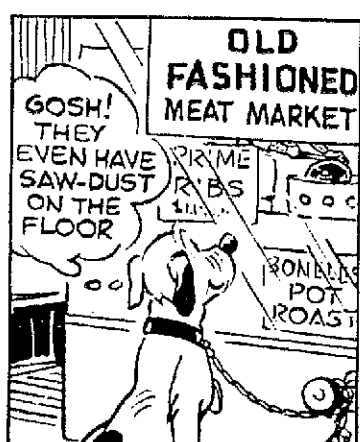


THE WIZARD OF ID



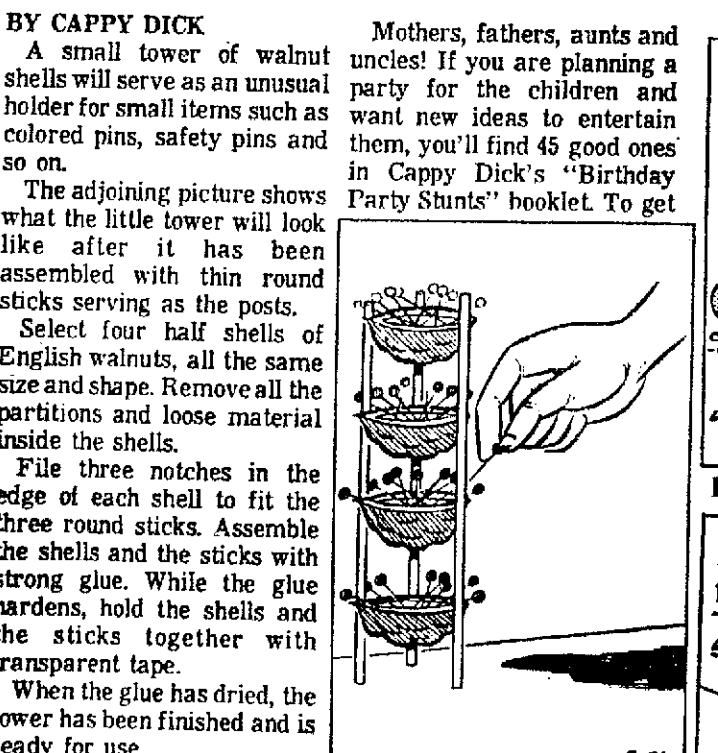
By PARKER and HART

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

Young Hobby Club Walnut Shells Become Pin Holder Tower

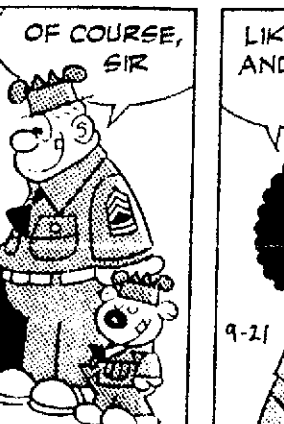


BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

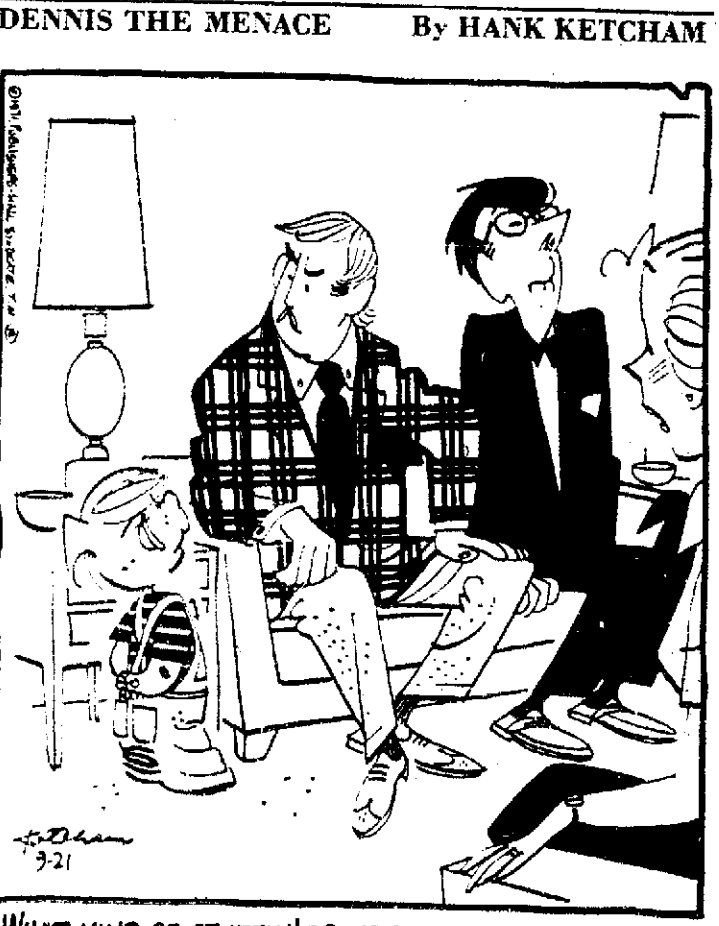


STEVE ROPER

By MORT WALKER

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Omani, for example
5. Factory
10. Uncover
11. Relative of an imperial
12. Noel Coward holiday musical
14. Cathedral city
15. Bearing
16. Tie
17. Launch
20. Not related
23. Bowling alley
24. Savory (4 wds.)
26. Katherine Porter
27. Wobble
28. Laughing sound
29. Thrust
30. Inner Hebrides island
31. Make lace
34. Cocktail (2 wds.)
38. Church features
39. Italian river
40. Inhibit
41. Latvian

DOWN

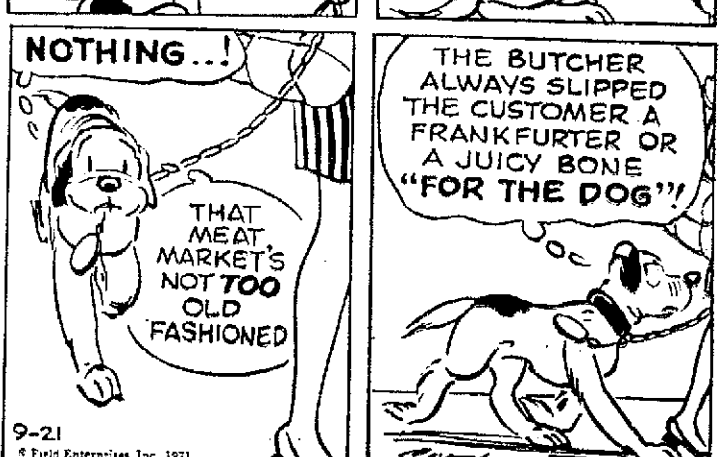
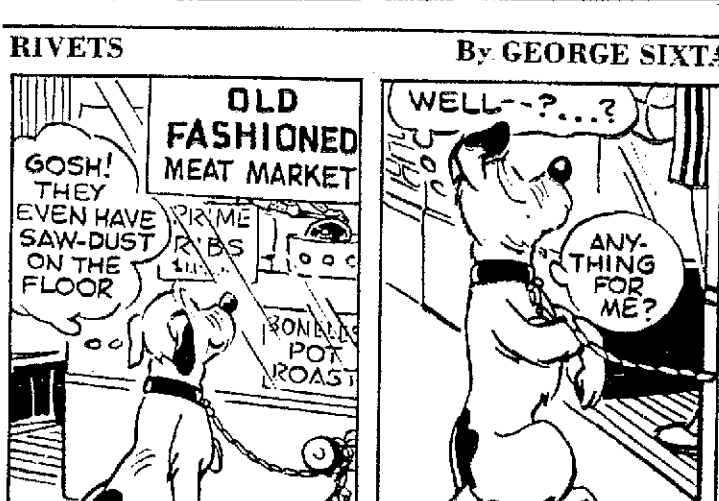
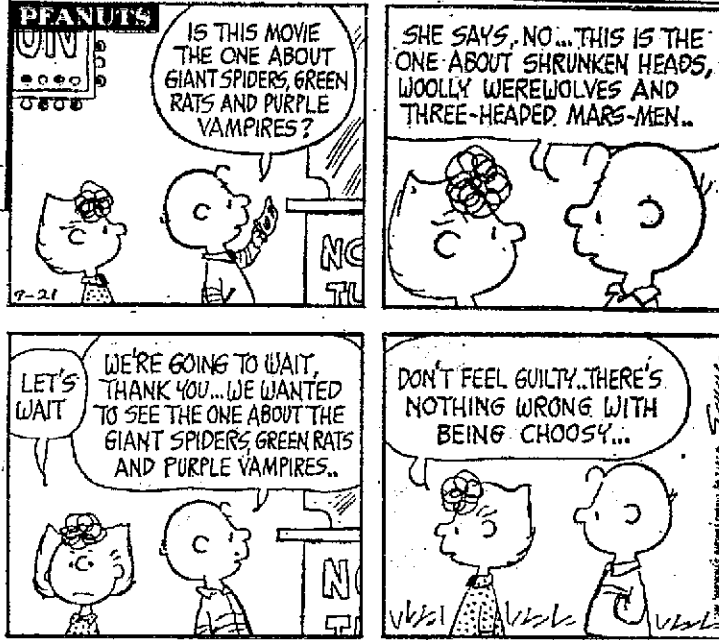
1. Priest
2. Marsh hen
3. Ostentatious
4. Lay odds
5. Postured
6. Kind of party
7. Devoured
8. Bonn
9. Vietnamese holiday
11. Sharp-eating device
13. Rousseau work
16. Ossum
17. Beyond
18. Gambler's word
19. Maller's "The Park"
20. "Beehive State"
21. Nobody
22. Resiliency
23. Recent
25. Red grape
29. Card game
30. Ait
31. Sundered
32. Distaff kin
33. Gait
34. Thick roll
35. Make haste
36. Ending for novel or real
37. Mineo

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is LONGFELLOW
 One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 C I P O B Z R Y R S T K T P Z Y V M Q V C
 K V R P A P V V K Z N D B Z K R K O P Z Y
 A K R K V H P J Y V C B C I P S Z K V V
 — M B V I X Y U Y R S V
 Yesterday's Cryptogram: A KING IS ONE WHO HAS
 "FEW THINGS TO DESIRE AND MANY THINGS TO
 FEAR." — FRANCIS BACON
 (© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



TOP 40 SOUNDS!
 7 P.M.-1 A.M.
WLH-93.5 F.M.

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS





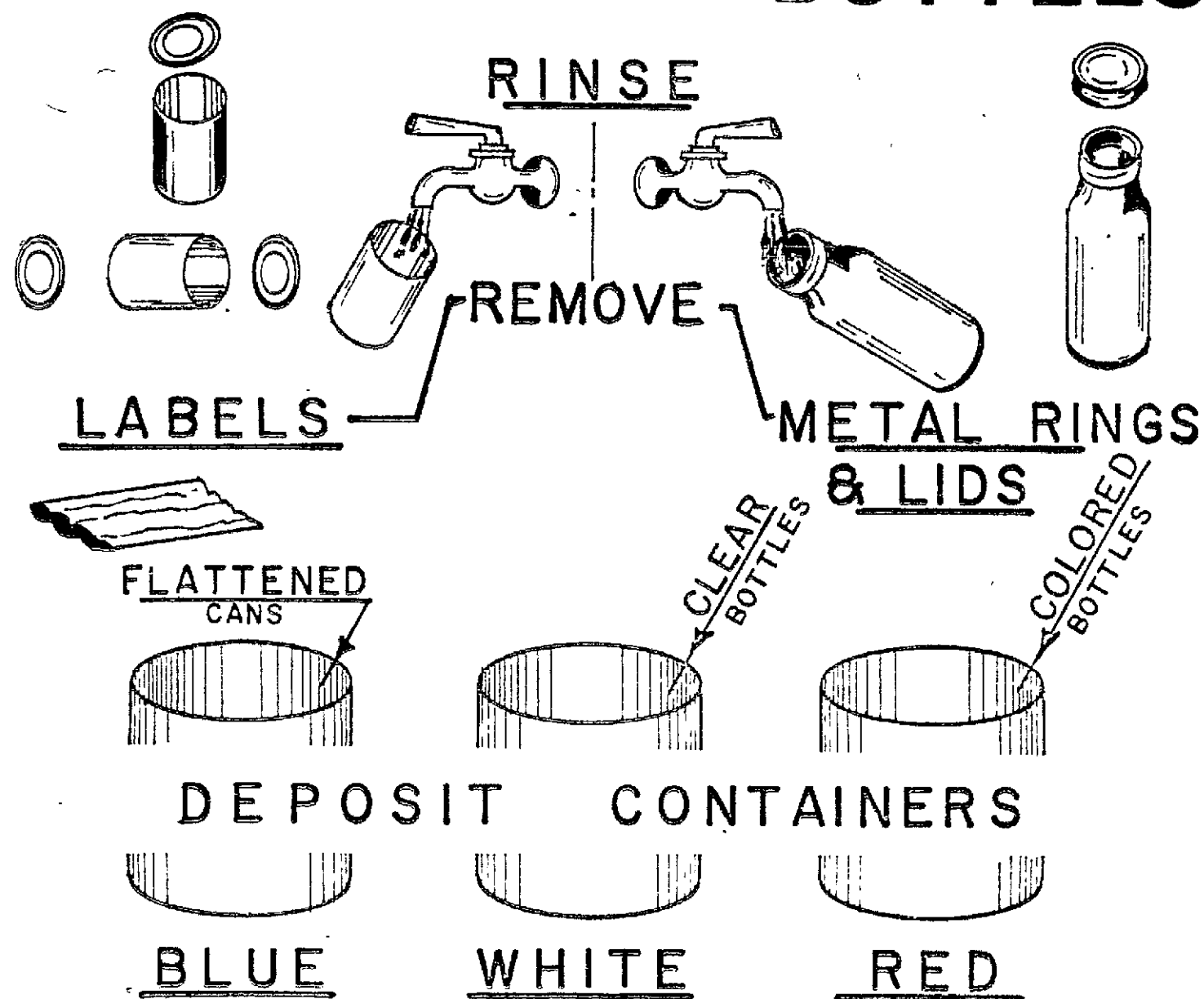
... and we need
your cans
your bottles
by the ton!

JOIN APPLETON'S RECYCLING PROGRAM

Here's the really easy way to
prepare your bottles and cans:

Preparations

CANS • OPEN AND USE • BOTTLES



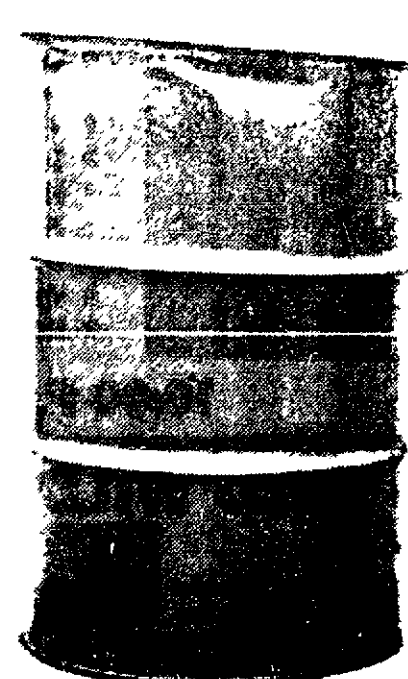
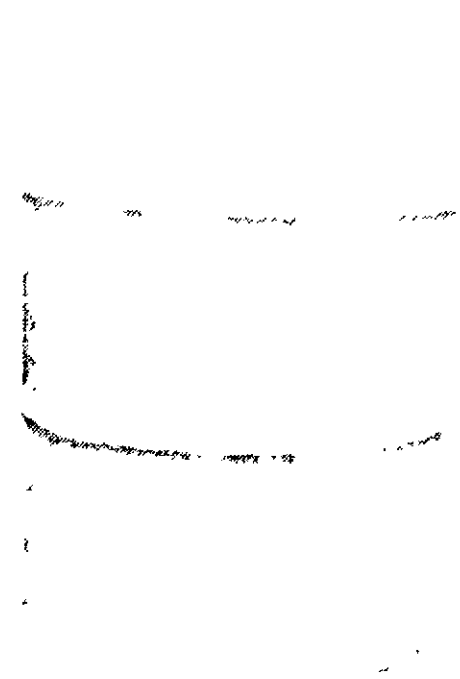
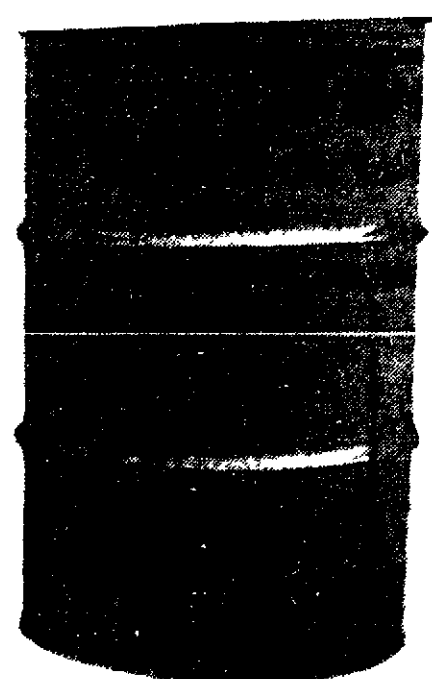
— CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE —

The Appleton Common Council and Department of Public Works have recently combined ideas and energies to promote a much-needed solid waste recycling program that can only succeed WITH YOUR HELP! Tons of properly prepared cans and bottles are needed to make the program work and maintain a saving program that will utilize material we formerly wasted. This is a program for everyone because "Conservation Is for Everyone." Adults will be proud of accomplishing so much needed material saving, and their sons and daughters will be proud of their parents and themselves for helping.

Check the preparation instructions at the left. It is really very easy! Your family can make a game out of the saving and preparation of used cans and bottles... see which member can prepare the most in the shortest time. Just rinse out cans and bottles, remove ends and labels from the cans and flatten... just stepping on them will do it! Labels from bottles **need not be removed**... just the metal rings (if any) usually at the neck of the bottle. Keep them separate, and bring them — or have your children do so — to the school sites listed below and deposit them in the respective receptacles provided.

Remember... "Conservation Is for Everyone!" The program is starting now! ONLY YOU CAN MAKE IT SUCCEED!

Look for these containers...



... at these Appleton school sites:

EDISON SCHOOL 412 N. Meade
FOSTER SCHOOL 305 W. Foster
FRANKLIN SCHOOL 2212 N. Jarchow
HIGHLAND SCHOOL 2037 N. Elinor

HUNTLEY SCHOOL 2224 N. Ullman
JEFFERSON SCHOOL 1000 S. Mason
MCKINLEY SCHOOL 1125 E. Taft
RICHMOND SCHOOL 1414 E. John

This information is presented by The Post-Crescent as a public service in cooperation with the following organizations:

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Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton
Schlafer's Hardware Inc., Appleton
Standard of Appleton

Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

This Is the Place to Be
TONIGHT on TV

WLUK 11 NEWS

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann
- Robert Brice

5:30 P.M.

FDDIE ALBERT * EVA GABOR
Reap a new crop of comedy every program on

.GREEN ACRES

6:00 P.M.

The Mod Squad

Young cops with soul open doors closed to other law enforcement officers. Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton star.

6:30 P.M.

A World Premiere Congratulations, It's a Boy

At 37, he was a fun-loving bachelor until a teenager said, "I think you're my father." Starring Bill Bixby, Diane Baker. ABC Movie Of The Week

7:30 P.M.

IT TAKES A THIEF

On the Riviera, Robert Wagner as Alexander Mundy is mistaken for "George," a legendary spy, by three foreign agents.

9:00 P.M.

WLUK 11 NEWS

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann
- Robert Brice

10:00 P.M.

WILD WILD WEST

A sinister scientist who employs a monstrous tuning fork as an instrument of extortion becomes James West's antagonist

10:30 P.M.

WLUK 11 Green Bay

Jazzman Duke Ellington, right, was welcomed by Soviet jazz enthusiasts with his band in Leningrad last week. (AP Wirephoto)

National Rock Opera Presents 'Superstar' Wednesday in Arena

Singing-Acting Trio in Roles of Christ, Mary Magdalene, Judas Applauded

BY JINGO
There's a talented group of young people performing singing roles and the blend of Wednesday night in the Brown County Memorial Arena and doing it very well if all the critics and crowds from where they've been have meaning. They've been acclaimed everywhere for 11 weeks.

The company is the National Rock Opera Company and their work onstage is "Jesus Christ Superstar." The performance, which starts at 8 p.m., Wednesday, is one night only because the Opera company is on tour. The cast and crew all are professionals, especially picked for their respective jobs by Mike Moran, president and mentor of the Jesus Christ Superstar Company.

Jingo notes here that this rock production will have sound — 20 microphones no less — that promises to be an experience in itself. Dick Schumaker heads a crew of seven technicians who keeps constant tabs on what the audience is hearing throughout the production. The sensitive mikes pick up the vastly varying sounds created by the rock orchestra of eight pieces, the 10 singing roles and the blend of young people performing singing roles and the blend of these people are good at it.

MUSIC PEOPLE
The people in the cast have interesting backgrounds... the director is Dave Chase, assistant director of the Ohio State University Choral. Ann Chase, his wife, sings the role of Mary Magdalene and there's a story about that.

It seems Director Dave didn't think much of the idea, saying that "rock opera requires a special kind of people, a special kind of personality, not trained singers." His wife Ann has a terrific musical background and she'll be returning to her teaching role (in music) at Otterbein College at tour's end.

Since Chase was having a tough time filling the Mary Magdalene role and wife Ann was insistent about an audition, he succumbed. She studied the role for a week, turned up at rehearsal hall and started singing. When she had finished "I Don't Know How to Love Him," the rest of the cast stood transfixed. The story is that Dave ate humbe pie on the spot, telling his wife simply, "You've got the part."

Dane Donahue, 22, is a man of music in any form. He plays all types of guitars, sings constantly, writes music and lyrics and has a dramatic acting background. He performs the lead role in "Jesus Christ Superstar" and says he loves the part because it "amalgamates the thinking of America's younger generation with the ageless story of Jesus Christ it communicates through the medium of modern rock."

W Dorian Harewood, 20, with a big voice, portrays Judas Iscariot. He, too, has been trained in music, majoring first in piano then voice and Musical Theater at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

What does Harewood think of his role in "Superstar?" "It's not just me singing rock," he explains, "Judas just happens to be in the 20th century, and he just happens to be singing rock... and I just happen to be Judas."

Tickets may be purchased in advance sale at the Arena box office until 6 p.m. Wednesday. After that, tickets will sell at the regular higher price until show time.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daktari
5:00—News
5:30—TV 11 News
6:00—Green Acres
6:30—Mod Squad
7:00—Movie
7:30—H Takes a Thief
8:00—TV 11 News

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
10:30—Wild, Wild, West
11:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—That Girl

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:25—News
12:00—Noon Report
12:30—Noon Show
1:00—Get 2-Getthug
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge at Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—As the World Turns

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:45—Cheer-Up Time
7:00—CBS News
7:30—The Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Lucy
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid-day
12:30—On a Match
1:00—Dating Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Another World
3:30—Early Show

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Timmy and Lasse

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
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1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
9:45—America's Problems
10:15—News
10:30—Fashions in Sewing
10:45—That Girl
11:00—Bevitched
11:30—Password

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- Knowing what the prospect is really telling you
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- Make Important Decisions
- Increase Your Ability to live and work with people
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- Speak Effectively
- Increase Your Income
- Become a Stronger Leader
- Earn That Better Future

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'Funny Side' Funny Show, All About Sex

BY TV SCOUT
8:30-9:30 Channel 5 — The Funny Side looks at sex — all the aspects of it that you can do on television, anyway. It's a funny show, with Burt Mustin and Queenie Smith getting lots of laughs, some of the best material going to Jenna McMahon and Dick Clair, and Teresa Graves sizzling through a production number, "Pop Goes the Weasel." The cast attends an X-rated film, with appropriate comments and, for a finale, five of them are on a jury trying a case involving a pornographic novel and the other five are waiting and wondering.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Peggy Lipton is reported to have asked for more to do on The Mod Squad, and this show is one of her answers. As Julie, she's working with a retarded boy who reaches out only to her. But, after finding a gun in the park where a killing has taken place, the boy accidentally shoots her and flees.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — There's a contract out on Ironside in one of three crime shows to-night that deals with the underworld syndicate (read that Mafia). Ironside (Raymond Burr) is due to be a witness against a top gangland leader, and the contract has been given to James Olson as a man who leads a double life: good family man and hired gun. He's also a man who always gives a warning to his victims, which is why a second hired gun is brought into the case. Burr cleverly sets a trap and, to everyone's surprise, agrees to go to "jail" for safety.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The Glen Campbell Show has a blockbuster guest lineup: Bob Hope, Dionne Warwick and the Smothers Brothers. When the Smothers first appear, Dick has a third brother (Harry, of course) with him and eventually Tom becomes convinced he really is a brother. So later, when Dick tries to introduce Hope as another brother, it doesn't work. Bob and Glen sing "Sixteen Tons," but it turns into "Eighteen Holes" when a pair of golfers like these sing. Dionne does "Amanda" and Glen's songs include "Dream Baby," "If You Could Read My Mind" and "Today Is Mine."

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Sarge premieres as a series, after introduction last week on Iron-Sarge," as wages were calling it. Anyway, Sarge (George Kennedy) is in San Diego, where Sallie Shockley, Harold Sakata and Ramon Bieri are introduced as regulars. Jack Albertson is the guest, as an off-and-on-parishoner of Sarge's who, on learning he has less than a year to live, seeks to gain revenge on a man who — but that's the plot. The vengeance, which is not violent, is nevertheless very humiliating and you may feel sorry for actor Roy Poole when you watch.

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — The Mafia is attempting to infiltrate Hawaii, but the boys at Hawaii Five-O manage to prevent that before this fast-paced show is over. Lots of killings, with the bodies dumped in garbage, taken to a dump and incinerated — except for the one the gang lord wants identified as a warning to any small time hoods planning a take-over.

7:30-9:30 Channels 11-9 — Movie of the Week has "Congratulations, It's a Boy," which doesn't know whether it wants to be comedy or tragedy or a pungent comment on modern mores. So it's a little of each. Bill Bixby plays a very unlikely character, a selfish, amoral man who is a young executive with a pair of barracudas for parents. Bixby is good in the unpleasant role, but your early interest is won and held by a young Darrell Larson as the young man who shows up at Bixby's door and announces he is his son. Diane Baker plays a nice woman who loves Bixby and Karen Jensen is one of the sexpots in his life. Larson, who hasn't done too much before, is very impressive.

8:30-9:30 Channels 2-7 — Cannon has a good action-mystery with lots of plot twists, and of course, the imposing presence of William Conrad. He is hit by William Windom, a married man having an affair with a young girl who is murdered. Windom trusts Cannon to be discreet and he certainly is. But he uncovers a dirty plot with lots of veins leading in many directions.

Children Find \$12,300 in Bag

NEW YORK (AP) — For 14-year-old Annette Ronella it may be a long six months. That's how long she has to wait to find out if anyone claims the \$12,300 she found in a brown paper shopping bag.

There is one consoling thought. If the owner claims the bag, he will also have to explain to police what the 32-caliber revolver and 74 shells were doing in the bag.

Annette was on her way home from church in the Richmond Hill section of Queens Sunday when she noticed two boys in a supermarket parking lot peeking in the bag.

"Don't go there — that's gangsters' money," they warned. But Annette looked anyway, found three stacks of \$20s and quickly reported her find to police.

Asked why she turned the money in, Annette said: "Well, I'm honest... That's the way I was brought up at home and in church."

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five area winners of the Sept. 8 favorite color contest in the Young Hobby Club column will receive stamp packets as prizes.

A DePere girl, Mary Leiberg, 12, was one of the five national winners in this same contest.

Area winners are Tina Turek, 9, and Yvonne Evers, 11, both of Appleton; Roin Sachs, 12, Kimberly; Diane Lange, 8, route 1, Black Creek, and Ann Frank, 11, route 2, Black Creek.

To Your Good Health Will Power Won't Rid Person of Allergies

BY G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What the morning or, paradoxically, if I eat syrup on pancakes, about an hour or two I start getting shaky, hot flashes, sweat, and I can feel my eyes dilating and sometimes I almost black out. But if I eat something sweet then, it stops. Is this a form of diabetes? I am 24 and have had this for about 10 years. — Mrs. G.F.H.

You think no one "has ever heard of" this problem? Far from it. You have the classic symptoms of experience epile...

de don't have something sweet in the morning or, paradoxically, if I eat syrup on pancakes, about an hour or two I start getting shaky, hot flashes, sweat, and I can feel my eyes dilating and sometimes I almost black out. But if I eat something sweet then, it stops. Is this a form of diabetes? I am 24 and have had this for about 10 years. — Mrs. G.F.H.

Actually, I think she was insinuating that my asthma is all in my head and would go away if I really want it to. I am 36 and had skin tests years ago showing I was allergic to all kinds of plants, weeds, trees, grasses, dust, animal dander, fur, etc.

I had the whole bit with shots, and in general have managed very well except for minor attacks only when around the culprits. But for the last several years I have suffered from deep bronchial asthmatic attacks with dry coughing.

I don't believe it's all in my head, but have noticed that when I'm angry or terribly upset or yell and laugh a lot it will bring on an attack. I have had too much ridicule from my family about my "so-called condition." — M.E.M.

You obviously have a very sound idea of what allergy is all about — and, yes, emotional upsets can help trigger attacks, but they are a contributing factor only, not the basic cause. Allergies can start at any time in life. Protected for long periods from overexposure to some things, people can find that allergies may moderate, and the offending item may change.

But it's not "all in your head." It's a very real (but complicated) physical condition. You can't wish it away. And people who either ridicule you or insist that you can get over allergy by sheer will power are, in fact, making your problem harder because of the emotional tension they cause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem that no one has ever heard of. I love sweets, but if I

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Ryan's Daughter at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Love Machine at 6:30 and 8:40.

Appleton Theater — Zeppe-lin at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Priest's Wife at 8:20 only.

Neenah Theater — Billy Jack at 6:30 and 10 p.m. THX at 8:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Zeppelin at 6:30 and 10:10. One More Train to Rob at 8:20.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — McCabe and Mrs. Miller at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Tower Outdoor — Closed for season.

41 Outdoor — The Strange World of Gattamand; Witchcraft '70. Open at 6:45; show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Student Nurses: Women in Cages. Open at 6:45. Show starts at dusk.

94 Days to Christmas — Christmas Import Boutique sponsored by Appleton YMCA Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., West Shell Christmas Room at YMCA.

Jesus Christ Superstar — Wednesday night — National Rock Opera Company road tour, 8 p.m. Brown County Memorial Arena.

L-O-G-K

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|--|--------|------|
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| | |
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| | |
|---|------|
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| Barbecue Chicken | 2.50 |
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| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
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| | |
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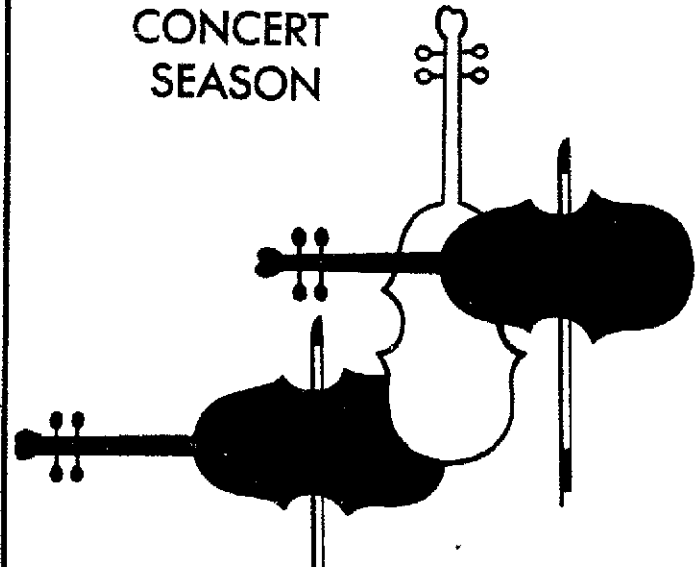
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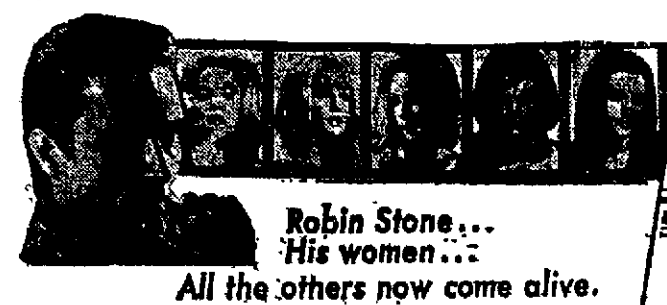
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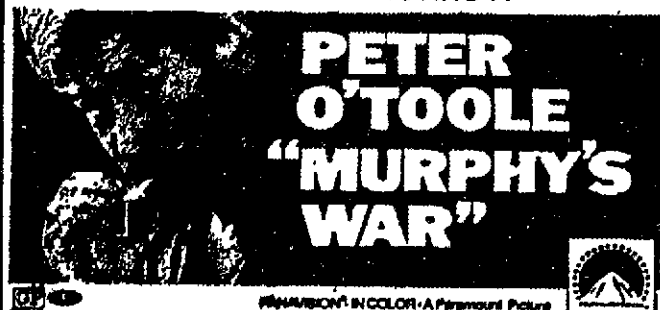
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Pro Football Standings

By The Associated Press
National Football League
American Conference

| Eastern Division | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Team | W | L | T | Pts |
| Baltimore | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| New England | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| New York Jets | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Houston | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Western Division | | | | |
| San Diego | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| National Conference | | | | |
| Eastern Division | | | | |
| Dallas | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| New York Giants | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Green Bay | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Western Division | | | | |
| Atlanta | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Monday's Results
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Denver vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Only games scheduled



Packer Coach Dan Devine held a press conference in his room at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay Monday. He suffered a broken left leg Sunday when in a sideline mishap. (AP Wirephoto)

Cornhuskers Still No. 1 In AP Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nebraska held onto first place today in The Associated Press college football poll but Notre Dame cut deeply into the Cornhuskers' huge lead of one week ago.

Behind the four holdover leaders — Nebraska, Notre Dame, Texas and Michigan — there was a slight reshuffling among the Top Ten, with Auburn climbing from seventh to fifth in the wake of a 60-7 thrashing of UT-Chattanooga.

Nebraska's defending national champions received 32 first-place votes and 1,044 points from a panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters. Eighteen electors gave the top spot to Notre Dame and the Irish polled 1,002 points.

A week ago Nebraska's lead was 102 points, but the voters apparently were influenced by Notre Dame's 50-7 rout of highly regarded Northwestern while Nebraska defeated Minnesota 35-7.

Texas, which opened with a 28-10 triumph over UCLA, received three first-place ballots and 799 points, 49 more than Michigan, which crushed Virginia 56-0. The other two first-place votes went to Auburn, which accumulated 498 points.

That was enough to push see Tigers past idle Ohio State, which fell to sixth with 483 points, only three more than Arkansas, which trimmed Oklahoma State 31-10 but fell one position to seventh, a victim of Auburn's jump.

Alabama Moves

Alabama trounced Southern Mississippi 42-6 and inched from ninth to eighth with 406 points, changing spots with Tennessee, a 49-6 winner over UC-Santa Barbara, six points back.

Colorado walloped Wyoming 56-13 and went from 12th to 10th, supplanting Oklahoma in the Top Ten although the Sooners drubbed Southern Methodist 30-0.

The Top Twenty teams with first-place votes (parentheses show record and total points, points tabulated on basis of 16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. Nebraska (12) 1,044
2. Notre Dame (18) 1,002
3. Texas (3) 799
4. Michigan (2) 799
5. Auburn (2) 498
6. Ohio State (2) 483
7. Arkansas (2) 483
8. Alabama (2) 406
9. Tennessee (2) 406
10. Oklahoma (2) 406
11. Colorado (2) 300
12. Penn State (2) 212
13. Georgia (2) 212
14. Arizona State (2) 116
15. Southern California (2) 116
16. Washington (2) 116
17. Wisconsin (2) 116
18. Louisiana State (2) 116
19. Toledo (2) 116
20. Duke (2) 116

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, California, Georgia Tech, Houston, Kansas, Michigan State, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pitt, Syracuse, Tulane, Wake Forest, West Virginia.

'No Competition' for QB Slot

Devine Chipper, Sees No Blow to Packer Morale

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The extent of physical injury, to both playing and coaching personnel, has been largely determined.

Now Dan Devine, smartly attired in Nile green pajamas and reclining in a St. Vincent Hospital bed, had been asked to assess what damage Sunday's 42-0 loss to the New York Giants might have inflicted upon the Packers' psyche.

The suggestion, made at a somewhat congested press conference in Room 912, was that it could have been substantial, considering the Giants are a team the Packers had been favored to beat.

Devine demurred. "I honestly don't think we will have any loss in morale," he said, fingering the television microphone suspended from his neck as he spoke.

"Certainly, I hate to be 9-and-1. That's the big thing about it. But I don't think it's going to hurt the development of the team or how we play next week."

"If when it was 28-7, it had ballooned to 55-12, I would have been very concerned. But when you get it back to 42-0, as we did, and you only have to kick a 43-yard field goal to win, you've come a long way back."

Despite traumatic events of the day, personally climaxed when he suffered a broken leg in a fourth quarter mishap along the sidelines, Devine was inclined to take the positive approach.

Area of Improvement

"It's hard for me to be critical when they played as hard as they did," he explained. "I like to speak in areas of improvement."

He was even more emphatic about his plans to resume his coaching role on the Packers' South Oneida Street practice field, presumably from a golf cart.

"I've only missed one practice in 23 years of coaching and I don't intend to miss Tuesday," he vowed. "I'd like to divorce myself from the injury thing. I don't feel nearly as handicapped as I thought I would. I'm more concerned about the squad."

His most specific concern revolves around the condition of defense tackle Mike McCoy, who suffered a sprained knee on the first play of Sunday's match.

"I just talked to Domenico Gentile (Packer trainer) and he said they're going to take a wait-and-see approach for three or four days, he reported, the best estimate now is that Mike will be out for 10 days. But I'm not going to rule him out. There's no noticeable instability in the ligament I'm told, but



Ripp, Engen Laud Defenses in Upsets

Ghosts, Terrors Only Unbeaten Fox Cities Teams

FOX CITIES STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | T | TP | OP |
|------------------|---|---|---|----|----|
| Kaukauna | 2 | 0 | 0 | 59 | 7 |
| Appleton West | 1 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 41 |
| Little Chute | 1 | 0 | 0 | 32 | 32 |
| Kimberly | 1 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 37 |
| St. John | 1 | 0 | 0 | 34 | 42 |
| St. Mary | 1 | 0 | 0 | 41 | 74 |
| Xavier | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 36 |
| Appleton East | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 22 |
| Menasha | 0 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 22 |
| Menasha Lutheran | 0 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 22 |

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Kaukauna established itself as one of the bonafide Fox Cities football powers, while Appleton West and Little Chute St. John negotiated the top surprises in last weekend's high school action.

The Ghosts whipped Menasha, 38-0, for their second impressive win in a row.

The Terrors made their 1971 debut by nipping defending Fox Valley Association champion Neenah, 8-7. It was the Rockets' first FVA loss in two years.

Kaukauna and AHS-W now own the only perfect records among the 11 Fox Cities schools.

St. John's Dutchmen engineered a 20-6 shocker over previously unbeaten Roncalli, a team that had scored 49 points on Appleton Xavier the previous week.

Mustangs Win

Little Chute's Mustangs came up with a minor upset, as they downed Shiocton, 28-12. The Chiefs, had previously won a game and tied one.

Xavier was the other Fox Cities winner, with a 13-0 decision over Menasha St. Mary.

Kimberly suffered its first loss in two starts — dropping a 27-13 non-conference verdict to Oshkosh. Appleton East bowed to Oshkosh, 22-8, and Fox Valley Lutheran lost, 34-14, to Marietta Central.

West Coach Paul Engen credited the win over Neenah to a "total team effort" and lauded his players' hustle.

Churter Coach Avitus Ripp cited his team's tough defense, good pass protection and the return of running back Tom Van Asten as key factors in the win over Roncalli.

Ripp said the turning point occurred just before the half when Mike Casey hit Todd Jensen with a touchdown pass. This proved to the Chuters that Neenah was hanging back waiting for the pass "and we just had to establish some kind of running game."

He added that Jack Anderson did well as a running quarterback and also lauded Bill Hale's catch of an Anderson pass that set up his team's TD. Dave Tebo's alert reaction on a broken PAT play produced the tying and winning points.

Field Goal by Cox Decisive

Vikes' Second-Half Rally Humbles Detroit, 16-13

By LARRY PALADINO
DETROIT (AP) — Errol Mann could kick himself today—but he might be off target.

Meanwhile, Fred Cox and his Minnesota Vikings teammates, called Detroit "the toughest defensive team we'll play all year," but such comments undoubtedly won't soothe the pride of disappointed Lions' fans.

Mann was one of several goats for the Detroit Lions Monday night in their 16-13 National Football League season opening loss to the Vikings before a national television audience and a capacity crowd of 54,418 at Tiger Stadium.

Cox booted a nine-yard field goal with 5:18 remaining to clinch a recovery from a 13-9 deficit. He also kicked field goals of 13 and 42 yards while Gary Cuozzo hit Bob Grim with a 45-yard touchdown pass for the Vikings' other score.

Mann muffed a 33-yard field try with seven seconds left in the game which would have tied the game 16-16. Mann also missed field goals of 53 (twice) and 39 yards.

It was the seventh consecutive time Detroit has lost to Central Division rival Minnesota and it marked the Lions' first home opening loss ever.

"It was my fault all the way," Mann moaned in the quiet Lions' dressing room. "I hope to God it never happens again."

"I didn't get a good hit," he said. "I didn't get a good hit all day. It was my fault."

Vikings' Coach Bud Grant said Detroit "the toughest defensive team we'll play all year," but such comments undoubtedly won't soothe the pride of disappointed Lions' fans.

No Points

Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt, emotionless, observed, "We beat them physically but couldn't put the points on the board."

Lion quarterback Greg Lingo, who lost his fourth game in four starts against the Purple Gang, completed only seven of 25 passes for a meager 56 yards, while Detroit runners Mel Farr, Altie Taylor and Steve Owens got 160 yards rushing.

Cornerback Lem Barney was the victim of Grim's touchdown and also fumbled a kickoff on his own 20 with 9½ minutes remaining to hand the winning opportunity to the Vikes.

Cuozzo Shines

Cuozzo completed 19 of 32 passes for 232 yards. Grim and Dave Osborn were his prime targets, the first hauling in seven aeriars for 126 yards and the latter five for 40.

Cox's winning kick came sev-

eral plays after safety Karl Kassulke recovered Barney's fumble at the Lion 20. Five minutes earlier he connected on the 42-yarder, climaxing a 12-play drive from the Minnesota 12.

Detroit jumped to a 10-0 lead with a little luck and the game only six minutes old.

The Lions drove 71 yards with the opening kickoff, with Mann kicking a 20-yard field goal moments after a Landry pass slipped through split end Larry Walton's hands in the end zone.

Jones Fumbles

Clint Jones fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Craig Cotton recovered for Detroit at the Viking 21.

Four plays and a holding penalty later Landry flipped a three-yard scoring pass to Farr.

Detroit couldn't capitalize on other Minnesota mistakes. Mann missed his 39-yarder moments after Farr's TD and Lion defensive end Larry Hand pounced on Osborn's fumble at the Viking 35.

Cox Hits

Following Mann's 36-yard field goal at 10:15 of the second quarter, Minnesota drove from its 34 to the Lions six. Then Cox kicked his 13-yarder with six seconds left in the half.

The Vikings received the kickoff to open the second half and it took six plays to score a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

NOTES and NOTIONS

The not-so-silent majority of Packerslands regard Scott Hunter as Green Bay's No. 1 quarterback. Will Dan Devine and his strategy board make it official and start the league's newest Alabama flash Sunday against Denver? This observer believes that Hunter, through his excellent showing against the Giants Sunday, as well as through the entire exhibition season, deserves the starting call. The time has come to return Zeke Bratkowski to his former role of back-up QB, a position he filled with distinction whenever Bart Starr couldn't play, for one reason or another.

New Orleans and New England weren't afraid to go with rookie QBs Sunday, and Archie Manning and Jim Plunkett responded by igniting upset fires. To my way of thinking, Hunter has shown as much poise and skill in the last six weeks as either of the two more highly-publicized rookies. While Plunkett and Manning had a whole game apiece to work their magic Sunday, Hunter was given only a half-a-game... and yet he almost pulled it out. Scott put 26 points on the board in 30 minutes, which is more than either Manning or Plunkett was able to accomplish in 60 minutes.

Turns on Team

Hunter has the somewhat intangible quality of "turning on" the Packer offense — of moving the team. He made things happen while he was in there Sunday. In the only two exhibition games Green Bay won, Hunter started against Miami and he rallied the Bays in the second half against Buffalo. Hunter made a few mistakes Sunday, and he'll make some more... But he'll also come up with a lot of big plays. Surely, he was victimized by a fatal interception in the final minute... but this also happens to great veterans (For example, a Bart Starr pass was picked off by LA last October to kill a major Packer rally). The mistake Hunter made Sunday of calling a timeout just when the 2-minute warning was to be called was attributable to his inexperience as well as to the absence of Coach Dan Devine. The loss of that timeout forced the Bays to run a quick play, without a huddle, on the maneuvers that led to Jim Fies' interception. With more planning time this error might have been avoided.

No one can say point-blank that the Packers would have won Sunday with Hunter at the controls the whole game. Such a bizarre game is com-



Scott Hunter

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Can you imagine a football team averaging 70 points a game for each and every game they played all season? ... One major team once did it... Princeton in 1885 scored 637 points in nine games, thus averaging over 70 points a game!

It seems hard to believe now, but the New York Jets drew only 36,000 fans FOR THE WHOLE SEASON at home in 1962! ... The Jets played 7 home games that year, and that's all they drew all season... Now, of course, the Jets draw more than 36,000 for one game

Oddly enough, a baseball team once hit into a triple play even though the batter never hit the ball! ... It happened in a minor league game a few years ago... There were runners at first and third with no outs... The batter struck out, for out number one... The runner at first was trying to steal on that pitch, but the catcher threw him out, for out number two... Meanwhile the runner on third broke for home but he was thrown out at the plate for out number three... So the team at bat hit into a triple play without anybody hitting the ball!

I bet you didn't know... Another new shipment of knit slacks have arrived.

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Costello Sharpens Teeth of Champs

Bucks Not Ready, Will be for Season

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Costello says the Milwaukee Bucks aren't ready to play basketball, which entitles him to about as much pity as could be asked for a school of hungry piranhas.

The club's coach opens his exhibition season in Dallas today, armed with many of the same teeth which won the 1970-71 National Basketball Association championship in a cakewalk.

There is Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who used to be Lew Alcindor; there's Oscar "Big O" Robertson, there's even the luxury of being able to play the Dallas Chaparrals without Bob

Dandridge—who was to be in Williamsburg, Va., today on a court detail involving a summer traffic mishap.

Jakkar, whose awesome talent determined Milwaukee's success last season, was officially reported at 7-foot-1½ in 1970. Costello said the Bucks aren't going to fuss with fractions anymore.

The team didn't measure the star center's height during the brief training camp in suburban Waukesha, and simply assumed he has grown a bit since 1970, Costello reported.

"He is 7-foot-2, and that's it," Costello said.

But training camp at Carroll College didn't last long enough, and the club still needs some brushing up, Costello insisted.

"We are not really ready to play a game," he said. "We didn't go into a lot of things."

Yet, just in case there were some questions whether the Bucks intend to finish the 1971-72 campaign in something better than last place, Costello provided reassurance.

"We've got plenty of time to sharpen up" during a 10-game exhibition season, he said, adding he expects added power this year with a couple of new reserves, 6-foot-8 substitute center Toby Kimball and 6-foot-10 substitute forward John Boly.

"The big thing is that we have added speed in the reserves, and the fast break should be more consistent," he said.

That should be fearful news to opponents, who have nightmares enough about the bulky Robertson leading a charge down the court with Jabbar providing air cover.

If the Big O "keeps going like that," Costello said, "either he or Kareem will get 50,000 points."

Opponents, he said, "can't change to stop both of them. We've got penetration."

And they haven't got much

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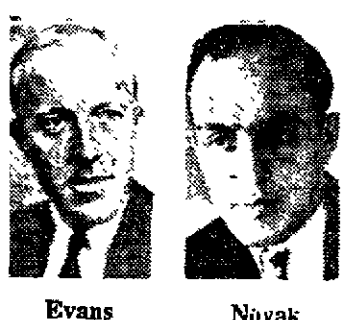
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Inside Report

Tycoon's Persuasive Power Probed

**BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK**
WASHINGTON — A confidential memorandum now under scrutiny by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee is certain to lead to a formal summons for testimony by Thomas A. Pappas, the mysterious, rich Greek-American who operates a multi-million-dollar industrial empire in Athens and as intimate ties to both the Greek military dictatorship and the Nixon administration.



Evans Novak

Democratic Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee of Europe, specifically solicited the memorandum during his hearings on military aid to Greece in July. It raises grave questions about Pappas' role as confidant of President Nixon himself and as the dictator's close friend.

causing extreme nervousness in the Nixon White House. Holding both U.S. and Greek citizenship, Republican Pappas, 41, is his more obscure brother John, a Boston Democrat, are

charged in the memorandum as considerable political and economic clout in the U.S. to promote economic clout in the U.S. to simultaneously, their own financial interests as well as the interests of a ruthless military dictatorship—and all this at the expense of long-range U.S. interests in that crucial part of the world.

Author of the memorandum is Elias Demetrapoulos, a Greek exile leader of the anti-junta Greek resistance movement. His central thesis is that Thomas Pappas used his "strong connections" with both Republican and Democratic party officials here to obtain rich economic concessions from various Greek governments.

As partner, in a highly unusual relationship, of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pappas consistently exploited his political connections in Washington to undermine the pre-junta Center Union parliamentary government of George Papandreu and gain more profitable economic arrangements, Demetrapoulos' memorandum states. Then, when parliamentary government was obliterated in the April 1967 coup d'état by the Greek colonels, Pappas became its prime champion, Pappas was

It appears that on the basis of the public record alone, Pappas was the unofficial host of Demetrapoulos said. "Thomas Pappas and his brother became 'public relations men' for the junta at the highest levels of the

Johnson and later the Nixon administration, as well as in Congress."

Ex-newspaperman Demetrapoulos quotes from an interview he taped with former Democratic Speaker of the House John W. McCormack on Aug. 9, 1966 (and arranged by McCormack's aide, Dr. Martin Swelg, a Pappas intimate now in jail for perjury): "The contribution made by the Pappas complex under the leadership of my very dear friend Tom Pappas," McCormack said, "I know is of inestimable value to not only the people of Greece, not only today, but in the years that lie ahead."

But Pappas' power to sway leading Democrats is a mere shadow of his pervasive influence on the Nixon administration. As an executive vice chairman of the Republican Finance Committee and a large contributor to Nixon's 1968 campaign, says Demetrapoulos, Pappas' "frequent, well-photographed warm public embraces" with Prime Minister George Papadopoulos and Vice President Stylianos Patakos convey only one message—that the dictatorship has the Nixon administration's secret blessing.

Far more significant, Pappas' shadow of his pervasive influence on the Nixon administration. As an executive vice chairman of the Republican Finance Committee and a large contributor to Nixon's 1968 campaign, says Demetrapoulos, Pappas' "frequent, well-photographed warm public embraces" with Prime Minister George Papadopoulos and Vice President Stylianos Patakos convey only one message—that the dictatorship has the Nixon administration's secret blessing.

Marriott Corp. Pappas gave a dinner for Nixon attended by Patakos at precisely the time the U.S. government was withholding U.S. military aid with the stated aim of forcing the dictatorship to lift martial law, release political prisoners and hold elections.

When Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans visited Greece early in 1971, it was Pappas whom he permitted to dine with him on a luxury yacht along with Greek trade minister, Spyridou Zappas. U.S. Ambassador Henry Tasca and bigwigs in the junta. During that visit to Athens, Stans obliquely praised the dictatorship when he said President Nixon wanted to convey his "warm love" to it.

Says Demetrapoulos: "The true Pappas influence in the various agencies responsible for U.S. policy in Greece may never be fully known, since by its nature the exercising of influence of this type is a clandestine matter."

That's what Rosenthal and his investigators of administration policy toward the dictatorship want to know more about. They want to put Pappas on the stand under oath.

(Copyright 1971)

Sentencing in Truck Theft Is Postponed

Final disposition was withheld Monday for a 22-year-old Kaukauna man found guilty of stealing a truck Sept. 2 from Keller, Structures, Inc., Kaukauna.

Richard T. Geborak, 412 Park St., had pleaded guilty of the theft and appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 for sentencing. Following a statement from his attorney that Geborak wanted to get medical help, Judge Nick F. Schaefer withheld further action until the man was released from the hospital.

Geborak admitted taking a flat bed truck from the Kaukauna firm.

He was pursued in the vehicle by the State Patrol and Calumet County police and was apprehended near the unit after it ran out of gasoline and was damaged.

The vehicle had a smashed windshield and damaged front end, sustained when it struck several sign posts.

The vehicle stopped on Kees Road, west of Hilbert. Geborak left the truck and ran across a field where he was apprehended by Calumet County officers.

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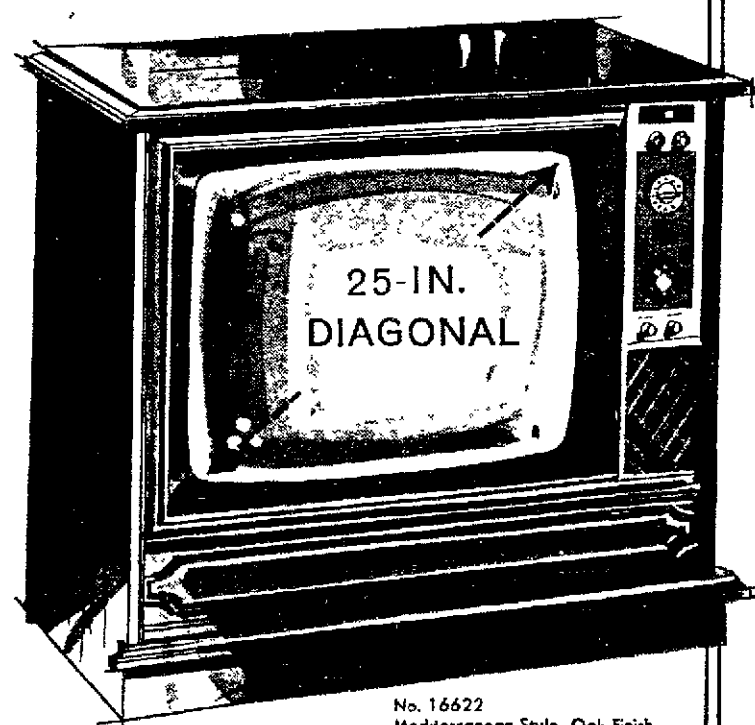
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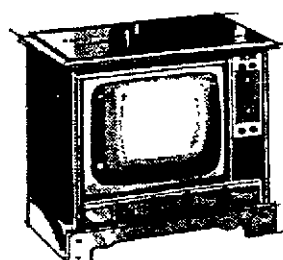
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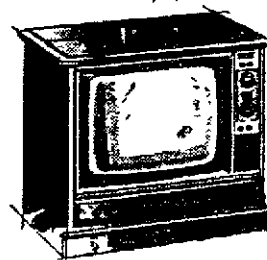


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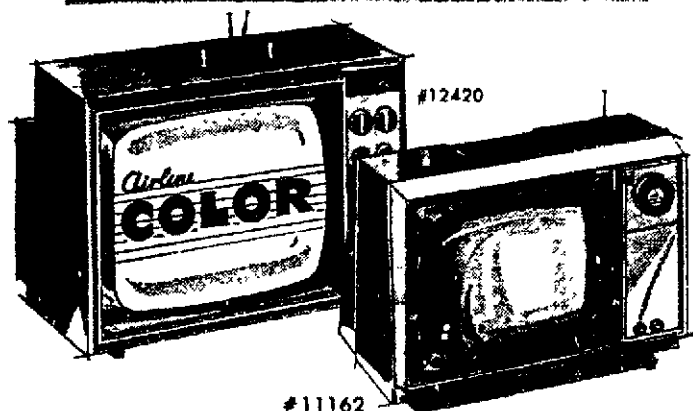
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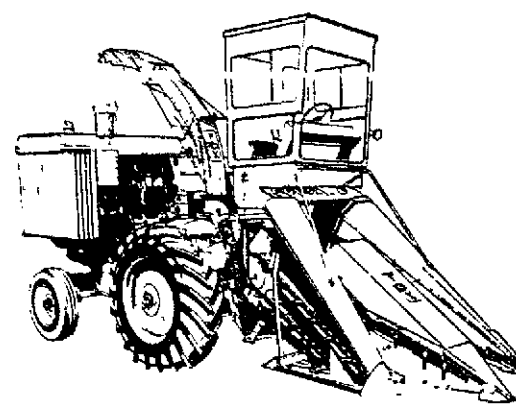
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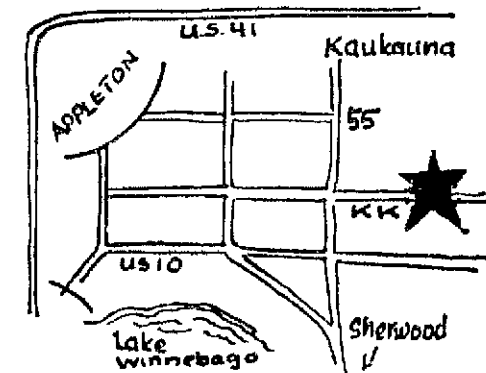
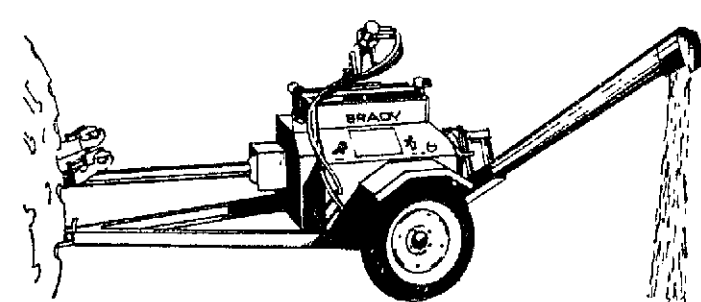
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Lem Barney, Detroit return specialist, is hurled backward by the Minnesota Vikings' Paul Krause (22) and Pete Perreault (68) at the Lions' 42-yard line Monday in the second quarter. The Vikings rallied in the second half for a 16-13 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Devine Isn't Worried About Morale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there's soreness in the cartilage area."

Devine adopted a cautious stance on another matter, the status of quarterbacks Zeke Bratkowski and Scott Hunter.

"I don't like to get into a competition type thing in this," he said. "I don't feel there is any competition on our team to start. All Zeke and Scott want to see the Packers do is win... Zeke was a big help to Scott every time he came out of the game in the second half... I think by the time the season is over, we'll be glad we've got both Zeke and Scott."

No Reservations

"But I wouldn't have any reservations about starting a little bit of a gamble, running a trap down there, because (when Hampton fumbled in the end zone and the Giants recovered for a second quarter touchdown), of course."

Safest Thing

"The safest thing would have been a quarterback sneak, but we wanted to see if we could get out of there, because we would have had to punt into the wind."

"It was just a dropped hand-off. This is not the difference between college and pro football — my teams didn't fumble in the end zone when I coached in high school."

"I just thought that happened to the other team — fumbling in the end zone," he said dryly. "The last time it happened in a game I coached, it was on national television when I was at Missouri and we were playing Oklahoma. We're behind 10-

"And if Hampton doesn't trip 0 and Steve Owens fumbles in in the hospital during the game's final minutes."

over Dick Himes on that kickoff return in the second quarter when it's 14-7 you don't know how the game would have developed from there."

"As far as who starts is concerned, I said last week that this was strictly a one-week decision. I'm not going to say who will start against Denver Sunday. It could be that Scott will start and Zeke will bail him out, if that should be necessary."

Appraising the Pack's overall performance, he observed, "We didn't break down in the technical aspects. We broke down on a play we've run at least 200 times, a trap play that's been in the book here forever. It was a little bit of a gamble, running a trap down there, because (when Hampton fumbled in the end zone and the Giants recovered for a second quarter touchdown), of course."

More Fundamentals

"I guess we're just going to have to work on fundamentals a lot more from now on and next fall when we go to camp."

"Another thing I've said is we're a poor tackling team and the Dick Houston touchdown (he broke away from Doug Hart to complete an 81-yard pass-run collaboration with Fran Tarkenton) was a crucial play."

"At that point, we came out for the second half, get a field goal and have all the momentum. We had them backed up third-and-12 and would have had them punting into the wind."

Devine admitted the Giants had surprised with "some special plays, but they didn't make that much difference. Their first touchdown was just a double wing and the tight end ran a drag-and-down. You're just matching one guy against one guy."

"The fullback (Tucker Fredrickson) also came out of the backfield on another one for a touchdown. These guys have been pros a long time — there's nothing new about that."

"The Giants just played like a team that had great spirit last year and a quarterback — who threw four touchdown passes — plus we didn't rush real well and we didn't contain real well."

Despite this lack of artistry, Devine said he had been confident of victory, even while lying

"I was listening on the radio and you kind of get those feelings," he said. "I knew the Giants were going to fumble on that punt, even before they did. But the fumbled snap did just what we didn't want it to... It got into the end zone and we came out with a safety instead of maybe getting it on the two or three, because it would have been our ball, and probably getting a touchdown out of it."

"I told the team at halftime that we would find a way to win... And we did find a way, but we just couldn't quite get it done."

"Lou Michaels had visions of being another George Blanda. I asked if he could kick a field goal from there (43 yards)... He said he could and I believe it."

PACKER PATTERN — While Devine studied the game film in his hospital room, the balance of the Packer coaching staff analyzed the Packer-Giant proceedings in the team's Lombardi Avenue projection room Monday under the direction of Asst. Coach Dave Hanner, who had been named acting head coach following Devine's injury during the waning minutes of the game.

The staff later adjourned to a conference room at St. Vincent Monday night for a staff meeting with Devine, who is wearing a walking cast.

Sunday's free scoring struggle made Packer history... The 82 points the Packers and Giants amassed were the most ever scored in Lambeau Field, dedi-

Notes and Notions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against St. Louis, when Don Horn was red-hot.

Thus when a team scored that many points (and practically all of them well-earned), it makes a loss doubly hard to take. It was "Christmas in September," and the Giants, certainly, couldn't be blamed for accepting all the gifts the Packers were willing to bestow. While fumbles, a touched punt, etc., led to a couple of other scores, the real crushers, of course, were the two end zone fumbles. Mistakes and bad breaks are part of football, but no professional team should ever commit two such monumental misplays within a span of six seconds. That the Packers were able to recover and keep the outcome in doubt to the final minute of play was all to their credit.

Other bright lights, in addition to Hunter, were Ray Nitschke, who came out of the "forgotten" ranks to play his best game in the last few years; and Donny Anderson (who gained 99 yards), easily the day's best rusher. And, Lou Michaels indicated he may solve the Packer kick-off problems. He put one in the end zone and another to the 1-yard line despite the unfavorable footing.

If Sunday's NFL results are at all indicative of what kind of a year it will be, some of the prime contenders will find the "road to the Super Bowl" extremely rocky. The heavy favorites who were toppled included the 49ers, the Raiders, the Chiefs and Rams. In lesser upsets, Green Bay and St. Louis lost — while Miami was held to a tie by Denver.

Detroit came close to toppling Minnesota Monday despite off nights by such key performers as Greg Landry, Errol Mann and Lem Barney. As far off target as Landry was in passing, it was difficult to believe that Coach Joe Schmidt wouldn't see what Bill Munson could do. Mann's kicking turnaround was also amazing, or the first time in his Detroit career he encountered the troubles he used to have at Green Bay. The Vikings, on the other hand, bided their time, a la the Packers of Vince Lombardi's time. They let the Lions burn themselves out in the early surge and waited for the breaks to come their way — then applied the clincher.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Bobby Grich, Orioles, drilled two hits including a two-run, tie-breaking single in the ninth-inning and scored a run as Baltimore beat the New York Yankees 8-4.

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Concentrate on LSU Overlook Syracuse Jardine Tells UW

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Coach John Jardine says his Wisconsin football team's bad habits at Syracuse last week are best cured by being forgotten.

Instead of working to correct the errors committed during plays designed for the Orangemen, whom Wisconsin tied 20-20, the Badgers will concentrate this week on the Saturday game against Louisiana State.

"There are a lot of things to correct" as a result of the Syracuse game, Jardine said Monday, but it would be better to worry about the boys from LSU.

"It will be a prestige game for them," and they'll be eager to stop Wisconsin, he said.

Hollandtown '11' Ends Muskego Streak at 37

The Hollandtown Raiders ended Muskego's 37-game winning streak Sunday, 40-6, dealing the hosts their worst defeat in their 13-year history.

Tim Wirth and Steve Van Asten paced the Raiders, grinding out 103 and 94 yards, respectively, on the ground.

Brian Hacker hit Mark Van Grinven with a 54-yard TD pass in the first period, and Van Asten ran for the PAT. Mark Vander Loop put another TD on the board with a 24-yard jaunt, but the kick sailed wide.

Wirth ran seven yards off tackle for the next touchdown, and Scott Kuchelmeister kicked the PAT. Soccer style Hacker sneaked one yard for the next score and Steve Hardy tacked on the PAT with a kick.

Kuchelmeister rolled out six yards for the next TD and Van Asten plunged six for the final score.

Los Angeles Cuts 6-8 Fred Hetzel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran forward Fred Hetzel was placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Lakers Monday.

Hetzel, a 6-foot-8, 230-pounder from Davidson, originally was drafted as a first round choice by the San Francisco Warriors.

With the Lakers last season, his fifth in the National Basketball Association, Hetzel averaged 4.8 points in 59 games.

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Vikings Rally To Beat Lions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

touchdown. Grim caught a 42-yard pass from Cuozzo in front of Barney at the Detroit three, fell, and when Barney didn't make the tackle, got up and walked into the end zone.

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Minnesota | 0 3 7 6-16 |
| Detroit | 10 3 0 0-13 |
| Del—FG Mann 20 | |
| Del—Farr 3 pass from Landry (Mann kick) | |
| Del—FG Mann 36 | |
| Minn—FG Cox 13 | |
| Minn—Grim 45 pass from Cuozzo (Cox kick) | |
| Minn—FG Cox 42 | |
| Minn—FG Cox 9 | |
| A—54,418 | |

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|--------|
| First downs | 14 | 15 |
| Rush-yards | 29 43 | 38-160 |
| Passing yardage | 232 | 56 |
| Return yardage | 5 21 | 54 |
| Passes | 19 32 | 7-25-0 |
| Punts | 5-39 | 4-42 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 65 | 52 |

| | |
|---|--|
| Individual Leaders | |
| RUSHING — Minnesota, Lindsey 6-21, Osborn 9-17, Jones 9-4; Detroit, Taylor 13-51, Owens 12-45, Landry 6-35, Farr 6-23. | |
| RECEIVING — Minnesota, Grim 7-26-1 touchdown, Osborn 40, Voight 3-32, Reed 2-23; Detroit, Walton 2-72, Farr 3-14-1 touchdown, McCulloch 1-20. | |
| PASSING — Minnesota, Cuozzo 19-32-2, 232 yards; Detroit, Landry 7-25-0, 56 yards. | |

Ves Hanby Wins Senior Crown

KAUKAUNA — Ves Hanby captured the Senior Tournament, (for members over 50 years of age) at Fox Valley Golf Club in a sudden death play-off with Orr Kloes and Omar "Babe" Wolgram.

The three had deadlocked with net 66 after 18 holes of regulation play. Kloes finished second and Wolgram third. A total of 75 members entered. In a special category for those over 60, James McFadden was winner.

In a "Grandma Tourney," Mrs. Jack Lamers took first followed by Mrs. George Boyd and Mrs. Clarence Wolf.

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| H78-14 | 2.95 | 36.28 |
| F78-15 | 2.62 | 30.92 |
| G78-15 | 2.80 | 33.92 |
| H78-15 | 3.01 | 37.16 |
| J78-15 | 3.12 | 42.16 |
| L78-15 | 3.27 | 43.80 |

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Senators Win Game In 20 Innings

By BRUCE LOWITT
"This was the first chance I'd ever had to win two games in one night," Denny McLain said. He'd have been better off stopping after one.
McLain pitched four innings of relief Monday to chalk up his 10th triumph of the season as the Washington Senators scored a 20-inning 8-6 victory over Cleveland in the conclusion of a game suspended after 16 innings in Cleveland last Tuesday night with the teams tied 5-5.
Then Denny started Monday night's regularly scheduled game against the Indians and pitched eight innings of five-hit ball—but ended up on the short end of a 3-1 score and absorbed

his 21st loss.
In the only other American League game, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the New York Yankees 8-4 and the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Minnesota Twins 3-0.
Philadelphia's two-night doubleheader at Montreal, the only action on the National League slate, was rained out.
Not Wasted
"The night wasn't a waste," McLain commented after failing to gain the twin wins. "All along I thought about the club as well as myself. I'd like to have done it for (Senators owner) Bob Short. I love this guy." Then, turning to today's scheduled meeting of American League owners—in which Short is expected to press for permission to move the Senators to the Dallas-Fort Worth area—McLain said: "I don't think Washington should be without a team. I hope something good comes out of his doings in Boston."
In the 20-inning marathon, the clubs set a major league record for pitchers used in an extra inning game with 18, nine by each team.
The Senators won it as Elliot Maddox walked, Lenny Randle was safe on a fielder's choice and Kurt Bevacqua misplayed Toby Harrah's grounder to let in a run. Dave Nelson's single and Tom McCraw's bases-

Althea Acker Hits 574

Herbst Rolls 618 Series in Early Bird Couples League

Bill Herbst fired a 618 series to lead the latest session of the Early Bird Couples Bowling League, at Super Bowl.
Don DuChateau was runnerup, with a 582.
Owen Hughes rapped a 612 to lead the Rainbow Couples circuit at 41 Bowl. Dick Green took game honors, with a 235 Florence Wyngaard (531) and "Ardie" Fiestadt (529) led the women.
In the KRA Bird Couples

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Dick Reinke hit a 608 to lead the 41 Bowl League, and Vern Learman had a 583.
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The VFW team walloped a 1,020 game in the latest session of the Tavern League. Ken Scheibe took individual honors, with a 245 and a 631. Other leading scorers: Al Gast, 606; Bud Jentz, 581; and John Wilz, 576.
Dan Stevenson's 599 led the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes. Gordy Hildebrand posted a 226 game and a 582 set. Ray Hawkinson checked in with 226 and 578.
Earl Walker (959) and Gene Stusek (575) led the Elks Big 10 League at 41 Bowl.
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Sly Fox Ski Club

The Sly Fox Ski Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Showboat Fun Room of Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar.
The program will feature a film on skiing and a showing of equipment by Harry Cummings of Vashon Island, Wash.



By The Associated Press
American League
East Division

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 92 | 57 | .617 | — |
| Detroit | 88 | 64 | .571 | 6 1/2 |
| Boston | 89 | 74 | .539 | 16 1/2 |
| New York | 79 | 75 | .513 | 15 1/2 |
| Washington | 60 | 91 | .397 | 33 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 95 | .379 | 36 |

West Division

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Los Angeles | 97 | 55 | .638 | — |
| Kansas City | 82 | 71 | .535 | 15 1/2 |
| Chicago | 82 | 80 | .506 | 25 |
| California | 72 | 81 | .471 | 25 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 70 | 82 | .461 | 27 |
| Milwaukee | 65 | 88 | .425 | 32 1/2 |

National League
East Division

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 93 | 61 | .604 | — |
| St. Louis | 84 | 69 | .549 | 8 1/2 |
| Chicago | 79 | 74 | .513 | 13 1/2 |
| New York | 79 | 74 | .513 | 13 1/2 |
| Montreal | 67 | 84 | .444 | 24 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 91 | .405 | 30 1/2 |

West Division

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Francisco | 85 | 68 | .556 | — |
| Los Angeles | 70 | 76 | .479 | 15 |
| Atlanta | 79 | 76 | .510 | 7 |
| Houston | 75 | 78 | .490 | 10 |
| San Diego | 75 | 80 | .484 | 11 |
| Cincinnati | 69 | 95 | .379 | 27 |

Monday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0, 1st game
Washington 8-7, Cleveland 5-3, 1st game
Baltimore 8, New York 4
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee (Krause 7-12) at Minnesota (Perry 16-16)
Detroit (Timmerman 7-5) at Boston (Lombard 8-7), night
Cleveland (Hand 2-5) at Washington (Berman 11-15), night
Baltimore (Mickey 19-5) at New York (Peterson 14-12), night
Chicago (John 12-15 and Johnson 11-10) at Boston (13-4 and Odom 10-11, 2, 1st game)
Kansas City (Drago 16-10) at California (Wright 15-15), night
National League
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Monday's Results
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2 rain
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York (Seaver 18-9) at Chicago (Hooton 1-0)
Philadelphia (Reynolds 4-8 and Fryman 10-7) at Montreal (Morton 10-16, and Renko 19-14), 2, 1st game
San Diego (Franklin 0-0) at Atlanta (Kelley 8-5), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 13-10) at Cincinnati (Gullett 15-6), night
San Francisco (Cumberland 9-5) at Houston (Billingham 8-15), night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 19-7) at St. Louis (Reuss 14-14), night

League owners—in which Short loaded walk added two more runs.
Alan Foster, Steve Minger, and Steve Hargan teamed for a three-hitter in the regular game and Fred Stanley hit his second home run for the Indians.
The Orioles, reducing to five the number of victories—or Detroit losses—that will clinch the American League East title, erupted for five runs in the ninth inning including the winning one on Bobby Grich's 2-run bases-loaded single that gave Pat Dobson his 19th victory.

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Yesterdays Stars

PITCHING — Skip Lockwood, Brewers, tossed a four-hitter as Milwaukee beat the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Umpire Venzon Dies After Heart Operation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Major league umpire Anthony "Tony" Venzon died Monday following heart surgery at Shadyside Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.
Venzon, 56, was hospitalized here Sept 7 prior to a series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs he was scheduled to umpire.

Fires 4-Hitter

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — They were two pitchers with losing records playing in a nearly empty stadium, but Skip Lockwood and Ray Corbin battled as if the pennant were at stake Monday.
Lockwood gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-0 victory as he tamed Corbin and the Minnesota Twins on four hits.
The afternoon game, witnessed by 3,110 fans, allowed the Brewers to tie last year's victory total of 65 Milwaukee is now 5 1/2 games behind the fifth place Twins in the American League West.
Lockwood, now 10-14, lost a 1-0 decision to Minnesota in his last outing.
Gets RBI
But Monday he struck out four, walked three and allowed only one runner as far as third base. He also knocked in the only run he needed in the second.
Darrel Porter walked, stole second on a disputed play and went to third on Ron Theobald's single before scoring on Lockwood's grounder.
Tommy Harper's bloop single pitched a better game when I

Lockwood Shuts Out Twins

lost to the Twins 1-0 in Milwaukee last week. They hit some balls good today but we caught 'em."
Corbin, 8-11, held the Brewers to seven hits through seven innings. He fanned seven and walked four.
Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney said, "We might have got out of this second inning without a run if shortstop Leo Cardenas tagged out Porter stealing at second. The throw looked like it beat the play."
Slid Under Tag
But umpire Hank Soar said Porter avoided the tag by sliding by and grabbing the bag.
"In the next inning," Soar said, "Cardenas was ready for Porter's play and tagged him out on an attempted steal."
The Twins' biggest threat came in the first inning when Cesar Tovar beat out an infield hit and went to third on Haralmon Killebrew's single with one out. But Steve Braun was retained on a short fly and Cardenas grounded out.
"Funny," Lockwood said, "I pitched a better game when I

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| 24 | 775x14 | Marathon XNW Ny TL | \$20.84 | \$2.14 |
| 16 | 825x14 | Marathon XNW Ny TL | \$23.36 | \$2.32 |
| 10 | 855x14 | Marathon BL Ny TL | \$22.48 | \$2.50 |
| 16 | 855x14 | Marathon XNW Ny TL | \$25.24 | \$2.50 |
| 22 | 885x14 | Marathon XNW Ny TL | \$27.68 | \$2.81 |
| 10 | 775x15 | Marathon XNW Ny TL | \$21.32 | \$2.16 |
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PART TIME 19

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All replies will be held strictly confidential.

Former Player Charges Stanford Team Popped Speed in Rose Bowl

Name Wetzel Wildlife Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — A member of last year's Stanford University football team says some players took amphetamines between halves of the 1971 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State without the knowledge of Coach John Ralston.

Writing in the new issue of Look Magazine, which announced last week that it was going out of business, Tim McClure, a defensive lineman also made the following charges:

—“Football is not fun at all. It is a business, a very serious business.”

—“Football players are at Stanford to play football. They get an education in the time that's left over, fine. It not, well, they had the chance didn't they?”

—“One of the coach's major concerns was hair. He hated it.

When one of the football players, Steve Jubb, hurt his ankle playing rugby in the off-season, the football trainer refused to treat him because he let his hair grow too long so he had to drag his throbbing ankle to the barber before he could get it taped by the trainer.”

Incentive Builders
—Ralston “hired a troop of professional incentive builders to psych us up for the season opener” against Arkansas.

—“The athletic department agreed to the players' demands for a stop in Las Vegas on the way back from Arkansas.”

—Ralston “threatened to resign” when the players demanded an end to two-a-day practices before the Rose Bowl.

“The pressure to win,” writes McClure of the Rose Bowl in-remission, “is so great that

Pick Al Starr Head of State Pro Golfers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin chapter of the Professional Golfers Association chose Al Starr of Appleton as its president Monday during the group's fall meeting.

Eddie Langer of Green Bay was named secretary. Bob Ellis of Fond du Lac treasurer. Retiring president Allen Mitchell Jr. of Madison was named blackballing and the handling of player contracts.

Jones Has Doubts About Manning's Late TD Run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — De- three seconds remaining. Did defensive end Deacon Jones or did not the rookie quarter- he Los Angeles Rams said back fumble before or after Monday he doesn't believe New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning crossed the goal line zone? The Saints won 24-20 on his last-second roll out Sunday—even though the officials ruled he did.

“I still don't think the quar- half was the worst he'd ever erback scored on that play but experienced in the past few my job is not to referee, and years As for the National Foot- esides, the score won't ball League contest with Al- change,” Jones said.

The Deacon, appearing on be- If we play like that Sunday half of Coach Tommy Prothro there's no point of going to the at a weekly football writers, Coliseum. But don't panic about luncheon, referred to the con- the Rams we'll get it all put troversial winning score with together.

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some of the players, without the coach's knowledge, are re- moving little green capsules from their lockers and popping them into their mouths.

“At Stanford, we called it ‘beating up,’ taking amphetamines to get the heart pumping

One Opinion
At Stanford, Chuck Taylor, the school's director of athletics, issued the following statement:

“The article appears to be nothing more than one athlete's opinion and his reaction to his athletic experiences. I regret that he has these feelings, especially so since he always seemed to be an enthusiastic competitor and one who was supportive of Stanford's athletic program.”

“There is no documentation for some of his statements and he is factually in error on a number of points. He has every right to express his opinions, but it should be remembered that they are merely that — just opinions.”

“It is unfortunate that college athletics, in general, and this year's football team, in particular, will have to absorb the inferences left by the writers. Coach John Ralston and his staff have always done an outstanding job of communicating with the players in areas where grievances or controversy might arise. It is apparent to anyone close to the Stanford football scene that the players have nothing but high regard for the coaches and the manner in which our program is conducted.”

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to strong, good to choice steers 28.00-33.50; good to choice heifers 25.00-31.50; good Holstein steers 27.50-29.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-27.00; dairy heifers 23.00-25.00; utility cows 21.00-19.50-24.00; commercial bulls 23.00-28.00; common 22.00-26.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-52.00; good 44.00-50.00; common 34.00-44.00; culls 34.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 19.00-19.50; heavy butchers 17.75-19.00; light sows 14.75-16.75; heavy sows 13.75-14.75; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-25.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for today: 1,000 cattle, 800 calves, 500 hogs, 100 sheep.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by **Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.**

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|---------|------------------|---------|----------------|---------|
| Abbot Lab | 41 1/2 | Gen Tel | 30 1/2 | Penney JC | 70 |
| Admiral | 16 1/2 | Giddings & Lewis | 13 1/2 | Penn Central | 6 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 51 1/2 | Goodrich | 33 1/2 | Pepsi | 63 1/2 |
| Allied Chem | 32 1/2 | Goodyear | 32 1/2 | Phelps Dodge | 38 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers | 13 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 27 1/2 | Phillips | 31 |
| Amer Airlines | 35 1/2 | Gulf Western | 26 1/2 | Prnc & Gamp | 72 1/2 |
| American Can | 33 1/2 | Greyhound | 23 1/2 | Quaker Oats | 42 |
| Amer Cyan | 36 1/2 | Grants | 63 1/2 | | |
| Amer Motors | 7 1/2 | Hammermill | 21 1/2 | Radio Corp | 35 1/2 |
| Amer Std | 23 1/2 | Holladay Inn | 44 1/2 | Raytheon | 37 1/2 |
| A T & T | 42 1/2 | Howeywell Corp | 108 1/2 | Rep Steel | 23 1/2 |
| Amer Brands | 44 1/2 | IBM | 306 1/2 | Rev Ind | 60 |
| Anacosta | 15 1/2 | Infant Steel | 30 | Royal Dutch | 38 1/2 |
| Bentley Avia | 43 | Intl Harv | 78 1/2 | Santa Fe Ind | 33 |
| Beth Steel | 25 1/2 | Intl Nickel | 32 1/2 | St Regis | 32 1/2 |
| Biochem | 15 1/2 | Intl Paper | 34 1/2 | Sears Ro | 94 |
| Borden Co | 28 1/2 | Intl T & T | 56 1/2 | South Pac | 45 |
| Burroughs Corp | 131 1/2 | | | Sperdy Rand | 29 1/2 |
| Brunswick | 34 1/2 | John Ser | 30 | Std Oil Calif | 53 1/2 |
| | | Johns Man | 40 1/2 | Std Oil Ind | 65 1/2 |
| Career Academy | 2 1/2 | Kaiser Alum | 27 1/2 | Std Oil NJ | 70 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio | 68 1/2 | Kenn Copper | 31 1/2 | Swift & Co | 42 1/2 |
| City Inv | 19 1/2 | Kochring Corp | 72 1/2 | Survivor | 5 1/2 |
| C M & St P | 15 1/2 | Kimberly Clark | 29 1/2 | | |
| Chrysler | 28 1/2 | Kraft Co | 39 1/2 | Tenneco | 25 1/2 |
| Cities Serv | 44 1/2 | Kresge SS | 96 1/2 | Texaco | 31 1/2 |
| Col Gas | 42 1/2 | Kroger | 21 1/2 | Texas Gulf | 14 1/2 |
| Comsat | 42 1/2 | Lib M&N & L | 53 1/2 | Texas Inst | 114 1/2 |
| Comm Ed | 25 1/2 | Lib Owen Ford | 53 1/2 | Textron Corp | 31 1/2 |
| Cons Ed | 58 | Lifton | 27 1/2 | Tru-Grit | 22 1/2 |
| Control Data | 33 1/2 | Lockheed | 10 1/2 | Union Carbide | 48 1/2 |
| CPC Industries | 33 1/2 | Marcor | 33 1/2 | Union Pac | 67 |
| | | Marshall Fld | 77 1/2 | United Airc | 31 1/2 |
| Dart Industries | 43 1/2 | McDonald Doug | 115 1/2 | United Corp | 35 1/2 |
| Detroit Ed | 19 1/2 | Min Mining | 115 1/2 | United Nuclear | 15 1/2 |
| Dow Chem | 71 1/2 | Morck | 50 1/2 | US Industries | 26 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 153 1/2 | Mobil Oil | 38 1/2 | Uni Royal | 20 1/2 |
| | | Nat Bis | 15 1/2 | US Steel | 30 |
| Eastman Kod | 85 1/2 | Nat Dist | 15 1/2 | Wagreen | 27 1/2 |
| El Paso Ind | 17 1/2 | NCR | 40 | Wicks | 49 1/2 |
| | | Nor Rock | 28 1/2 | Westing Elec | 94 |
| Fairch Hiler | 8 1/2 | N. Ill Gas | 28 1/2 | Western Union | 43 1/2 |
| Firestone | 51 1/2 | Nor & West | 33 1/2 | Wis El Power | 21 1/2 |
| Ford | 7 1/2 | Northwest Ind | 29 1/2 | Wis Pub Ser | 16 1/2 |
| For Dairy | 29 1/2 | Olin Math | 39 1/2 | Woolworth | 32 1/2 |
| Fruehauf | 38 1/2 | Outboard Mar | 11 1/2 | Xerox | 117 |
| | | Pan Amer Air | 11 1/2 | Zenith | 49 1/2 |
| Gen Dynam | 72 1/2 | | | Zurn | 21 1/2 |
| Gen Elec | 41 1/2 | | | | |
| Gen Inst | 21 1/2 | | | | |
| Gen Foods | 36 1/2 | | | | |
| Gen Mills | 35 1/2 | | | | |
| Gen Motors | 84 | | | | |

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

| INVESTMENT TRUSTS | | Pufln Ins | 8.67 | 9.48 | N Cent Air | 3 1/2 | 4 | |
|-------------------|-------|-----------|--------------|---------|------------|-----------------------|-----------|--------|
| Allstate Fd | 11.67 | 12.57 | Will Am Sh | 10.31 | 11.27 | Nino's | 8 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Boat Fd | 13.66 | 4.33 | Will Fd | 17.58 | 12.54 | NW Tele | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Chem Fd | 18.98 | 20.74 | Wis Fd | 4.78 | 7.41 | Oash B Co | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Eaton Howard | | | Prud Syr | 10.80 | 11.80 | Payless Ca h | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Enl Fd | 16.74 | 11.96 | Tech | 10.69 | 11.35 | Ph & Pur | 3 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Stk Fd | 14.16 | 15.46 | | 8.17 | 5id | Pura Hut | 8 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Fid Fd | 16.48 | 18.01 | | | | Post Corp | 16 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Fid Trend | 24.71 | 27.01 | | | | Red Owl | 35 1/2 | 37 |
| Fid Cap | 17.34 | 13.49 | | | | Scarle Ptg | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Investors Group | | | MISC QUOTES | | | | | |
| IDB new dim | 5.39 | 5.85 | Banta | 129.13 | 49 | Shetter Corp | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Mutual Inc | 10.15 | 11.03 | Gellico Tool | 8.8 | 9 1/4 | Skamper | 27 | 22 1/2 |
| Progressive | 9.30 | 10.00 | Capl Int | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | Uncare | 7 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| Selective | 7.99 | 8.50 | Com Cap | 6 1/2 | 7 | Wal Bancor | 19 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Variable Pay | 7.99 | 8.50 | Com Comp | 8 1/2 | 9 1/2 | Wings & Wheel | 4 | 4 1/2 |
| Keystone | | | CSX Deslor | 129.13 | 12 1/2 | W.P. & L | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| S-3 | 5.24 | 5.74 | CW Trends | 17 1/2 | 18 1/2 | | | |
| Manhattan | 5.27 | 5.76 | Ed Peintr | 6 1/2 | 7 1/2 | Dow Jones | | |
| Mid Amer | 15.79 | 6.33 | Dan Corp | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 | Averages | | |
| MIT | 14.42 | 15.76 | Firal Net I | 7 1/2 | 3 | 41-70 A.M. Local Time | | |
| MIT Gr | 13.00 | 14.21 | Ghw Trans | 16 | 16 1/2 | Industrials | 902.16 | -2 |
| Nat Inv | 8.54 | 9.33 | Mill Assoc | 32 1/2 | 33 1/2 | Transport | 241.13 | -0 |
| New Fd | 15.90 | 17.38 | AMR Pro | 14 1/2 | 15 1/2 | Utilities | 170.01 | -0 |
| Puritan | 10.39 | 11.36 | MW Invest Co | Unavail | | Volume | 4,651,000 | |
| | | | NML Notes | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | | | |

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Student Can Major in Peace

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Teach peace, not war. That's the theory behind a new and unusual major being offered to undergraduates at Manhattan College.

The program, believed to be the first in the country at an undergraduate level, includes eight courses from various academic disciplines and a seminar.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic college said the idea of a peace major stemmed from the Pacem in Terris Institute, an extracurricular program founded in 1963 by a group of Manhattan teachers. The institute took its name from the encyclical issued by the late

Pope John XXIII and meaning Peace on Earth.

"Their founding principle," said the school spokesman, "was that peace could be taught. They referred to other things that are taught—including war and military tactics. Peace is a valid academic discipline."

Peace Course

Interest in the institute and its convocations and lectures led to the establishment five years ago of a peace course and, this fall, a full-fledged peace major.

Dr. Tom Stonier, director of the program, said eight juniors have begun peace majors. Enrollment in individual peace courses offered as electives ranges from 20 to 150, he said.

Why a peace major? "The outstanding social problem of our time is intergroup conflicts," said Stonier. "We see it in many parts of the globe. We feel that the students who must be tomorrow's leaders are not getting an adequate education on this point, that someone must address themselves systematically to the problem."

The peace major is interdisciplinary, meaning courses come from different departments—history, biology, literature, religious studies, psychology, economy and government. Students majoring in peace must take all eight courses—29 credits—plus the seminar over a two-year period.

Specific courses include:

world economic geography—relating the geography of a country to its policies of aggression or nonaggression; anatomy of peace—a review of "war limiting or peace maintaining systems;" peace and revolution—peaceful means of revolutionary change within the framework of Christian theology; the literature of peace and war; and the biology of human behavior.

Stonier said the developers of the program hope the peace graduates will enter a variety of fields, particularly teaching and businesses that involve intergroup conflicts. He suggested peace graduates also could be valuable in helping prison wardens and law enforcement officials.

Disturbance at Prison Quieted Without Injury

Fires, Shouting
Part of Continuing
New Orleans Protest

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sheriff's deputy at Orleans Parish Prison, where some inmates set fires and created a disturbance that lasted for hours Monday night, said today "it's all over" and "the situation is stable."

The deputy, who declined to be named, said the "prison population is under control. The prison administration never lost control."

There were no reports of serious injuries.

Officials were not available for details on how many of the 900 inmates in the three-story facility participated in the trouble, or what sparked it.

However, there has been a recent series of protests at the old facility, with prisoners describing living conditions as inhumane.

Started Monday
The trouble apparently began Monday night in one cell block on the top floor, where prisoners set fire to mattresses and banged on the iron bars. A fire department snorkel truck shot water into the windows.

Prisoners smashed glass windows and dropped debris—some of it afire—into a courtyard. They could be heard cursing and yelling, "Power to the people!" and "Burn, baby, burn!" Some displayed foot-long knives at the windows.

The Rev. Peter Rogers, fire department chaplain, said he and another chaplain went with deputies into one cell tier where the smoke was thickest and coaxed the inmates out.

"There were many who wanted out badly," he said. "There was just a small core that didn't."

Watching TV
At one point, while water was being pumped into the windows, several prisoners on the floor below could be seen watching a football game on television.

The disturbance apparently spread to much of the prison. One fireman said he saw evidence of minor fire destruction in all the cell blocks.

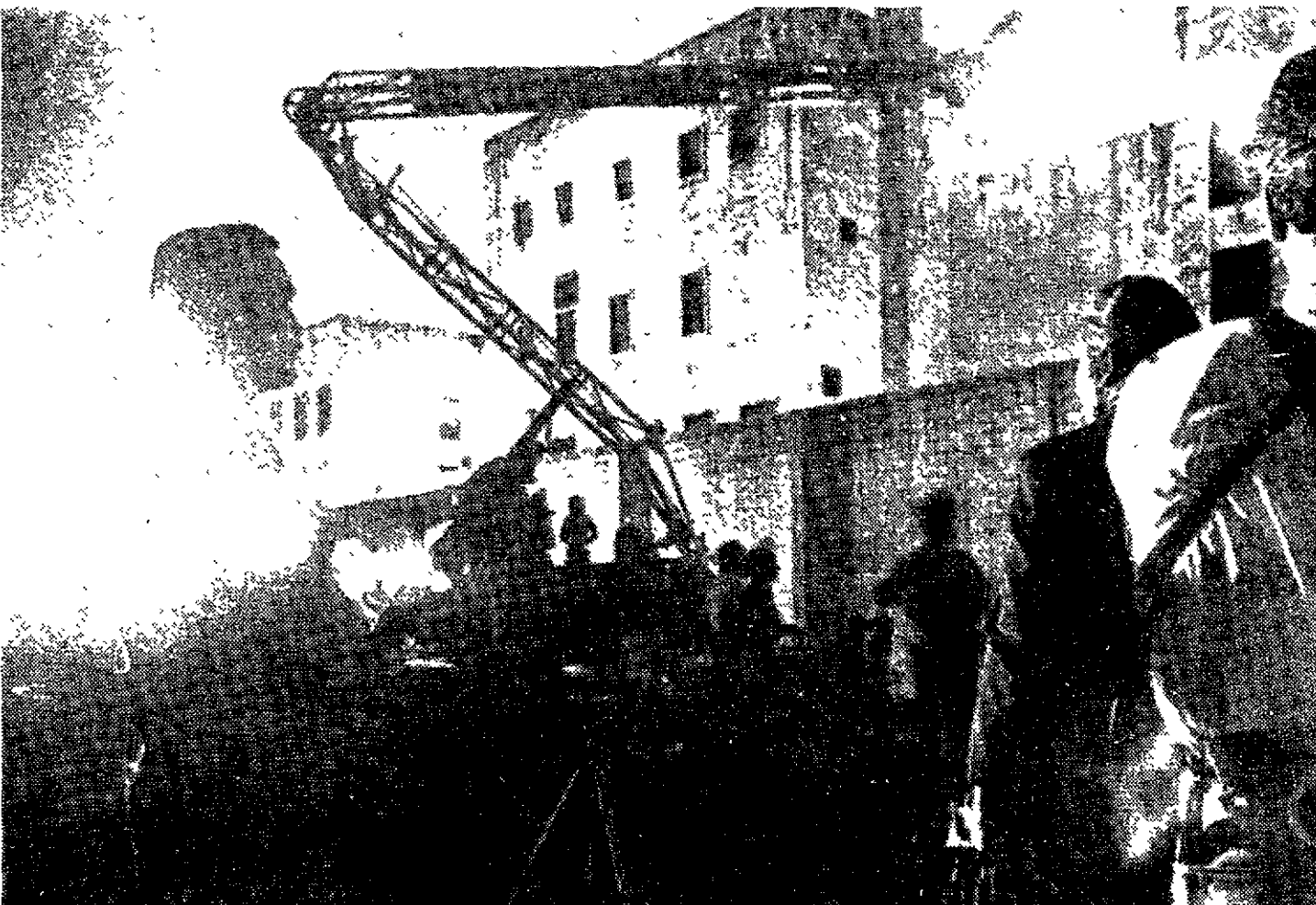
The stone, Spanish-style prison has long been the target of criticism and generally is condemned as overcrowded and obsolete. A new parish (county) prison is being built, but completion is at least a year away.

In a disturbance last July, prisoners seized two hostages. One result of that incident was formation of a committee headed by state Rep. Dorothy Taylor of New Orleans, the state's only Negro legislator, to investigate prison conditions.

Look for Rain, High Near 60

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight mostly cloudy, with occasional light rain throughout the forenoon Wednesday. Low tonight near 40, high Wednesday near 60. Wind south to southwest at 10-16 m.p.h. today becoming north to northeast at 10-16 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 64, low 47, Barometer 30.34 and rising. Humidity 56 per cent. Dew point 42. Wind southwest at 10 m.p.h. Skies partly cloudy and no precipitation.



Police With Riot Guns watch as firemen aim a powerful jet of water through the windows at Orleans Parish Prison Monday night. Extra Police and fire department units were summoned after the inmates of the old prison began beating on bars and shouting. The prison is quiet today. (AP Wirephoto)

Revenue Sharing Moves From Assembly to Hostile Senate

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Assembly Democrats approved a revenue sharing reform bill Monday night amid complaints from the lower house's Republican leadership, and sent the controversial measure back to a hostile Senate.

The Democratic majority leader in the Assembly, Rep. Norman Anderson, predicted the Republican-controlled Senate would reject Assembly amendments, diverting the package to a conference committee to smooth out differences.

"I hope the issue can be resolved this week," Anderson said. "These issues are not as complex as the budget issues." Republican who have been opposing reform of the system under which the state shares tax revenue with cities tried to get the Assembly to schedule debate of a state budget for Wednesday, but were unsuccessful.

Greater Margin
The GOP also tried to halt immediate transfer of the revenue sharing bill to the Senate. The transfer required a two-

thirds vote, and Anderson won over some GOP support for an even greater margin, 65-27.

Rep. Harold Froehlich, GOP minority leader from Appleton, repeated his complaints about Democratic refusals to open debate on a 1971-73 state budget, which was to have gone into effect July 1.

Democrats have insisted Republicans agree first to reform of the 1911 formula for revenue sharing. The Senate GOP replied with a tax distribution measure which Democrats find unacceptable.

"The people of Wisconsin waited a long time for the state and Assembly to act on tax redistribution," Froehlich argued. "Let's deal with the budget now. Either pass it or kill it."

"Stop the delay," he said. "Stop the blackmailing and the log rolling."

The bill as amended and returned to the Senate is much like the plan originally sought by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

It includes provisions for easing municipal property tax burdens, and for spending \$20 mil-

lion to ease the transition from the 1911 sharing formula to a new system.

Froehlich accused Democrats of playing politics with the money issues. He declared the Lucey administration hadn't let him see all the statistics involving the bill's potential impact.

Politically Infeasible
"Why don't they provide it? I'll tell you why. It is politically infeasible. They might lose some votes for this bill," Froehlich declared.

Froehlich said the Assembly should have reviewed the matter further, particularly the addition of \$20 million to a \$65 million item for easing property tax burdens.

Republicans have fought the revenue reform package fiercely while Democrats attempted to reply without the benefit of a two-thirds Assembly control, an important element in parliamentary strength.

That strength climbed to 66 votes Monday when Democrats swore in a new member, Rep. Gus G. Menos of Milwaukee, winner last week of a special

election to fill a vacancy. The Democrats now rule the lower house 66-34. One of the 34 GOP votes is that of Rep. Donald Helgeson of Manitowish, who has been absent because of illness.

Republicans kept debate on the reform measure alive for two hours before Democrats succeeded in getting it approved 61-33 and getting it sent promptly to the Senate on better than a two-thirds vote.

Mamie Donates Angus To Korean Foundation
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has donated an Angus bull raised on her farm here to the American Korean Foundation to improve breeding of cattle in Korea.

The Presidential widow made the presentation Monday to Dorothy L. Irvine of New York, executive director of the foundation.

Heaviest Air Strike in Three Years Is Staged

SAIGON (AP) — Up to 250 U.S. planes swept into North Vietnam today through light to moderate antiaircraft fire and launched one of the biggest strikes since the halt in the bombing of the North nearly three years ago.

The U.S. Command said fighter-bombers launched 200 combat strikes against military targets inside North Vietnam, and other sources said up to 50 support aircraft took part.

The 50 support aircraft included planes to jam enemy radar at antiaircraft sites, escort fighters flying protective cover, rescue planes and reconnaissance photoplans.

Moderate Fire
The attacks against antiaircraft guns, surface to air missile, or SAM, batteries, supply depots and truck parks lasted about six hours, beginning shortly after dawn and ending

just after noon. They were confined to within 35 miles of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams, the command reported.

Briefing of pilots indicated they came under no more than moderate antiaircraft fire and all returned safely to their bases, Lt. Col. Gerald D. Hill, U.S. Command spokesman said. They encountered no SAM missiles.

The planes struck from a half dozen bases in Thailand and South Vietnam, and an assessment of damage to enemy targets was not immediately available.

Hill declared the raids were launched because of increased North Vietnamese antiaircraft and SAM attacks on unarmed reconnaissance planes and on bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in neighboring Laos. The targets constituted a threat to the safety of U.S. forces, a command statement said.

Raid in March
The last heavy raid on North Vietnam was launched March 21-26. About 200 combat strikes were flown over the North in a 24-hour period by Air Force jets from bases in Thailand and Navy planes from two carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

A large North Vietnamese troop and supply buildup has been reported in the region just north of the DMZ, and the American warplanes presumably attacked some enemy troop concentrations in addition to antiaircraft guns, SAM batteries and supply depots.

The raids also were ordered, it was learned, because of heavy North Vietnamese attacks across the DMZ last month in which the entire line of allied defenses guarding the buffer zone dividing the Vietnams came under attack.

Along DMZ
Several hundred U.S. artillerymen, advisers and other American technicians manning sensor equipment are in posts along the DMZ.

Laird announced last Nov. 30 that pilots flying over North Vietnam and Laos had the authority to attack missile and gun sites if they determine by electronic equipment aboard their planes that enemy radar is tracking them in preparation for firing.

Tax Credit Fails To Gain Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has run into trouble over his anti-inflation policies in Congress, where the House Ways and Means Committee decided not to back a two-level form of investment tax credit.

Nixon had proposed a 10 per cent credit immediately, dropping to 5 per cent after a year. But the committee decided it would vote for a straight percentage rate.

Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., however, said the exact rate had not been agreed upon.

As the setback was disclosed in Capitol Hill, the administration announced it was acting to funnel some \$200 million into sagging local economies. The funds are part of those authorized by a new public service job law, opening jobs of police, firemen and other public services to the unemployed.

The money, the second allocation under a \$1 billion program passed last summer by Congress, would enable the nation's cities and counties hardest hit by unemployment to put the jobless to work in public service occupations.

Previous Distribution
But, unlike a previous \$600 million distribution, the new round of money will be spent only in areas that have been stricken with six per cent or more unemployment for three consecutive months.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said the administration has already provided enough money to create 27,000 public service jobs, adding that more than 6,000 persons were working in such jobs at the end of last week.

Although the program will ease some of the nation's unemployment problems, it is not expected to make a big dent in the unemployment rate, a decision to cut the dollar loose now at 6.1 per cent.

As the Labor Department

Declassified War Papers Go to Congress

Copies of Pentagon Report Prepared For Public Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official declassified Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam war were delivered to Congress today and immediately sent off to the printers to be prepared for distribution to the public as well as Congress members.

An Army sergeant wheeled four cardboard cartons full of the papers—two sets—into the House Armed Services Committee offices at 10 a.m. with no advance announcement.

Chairman P. Edward Hebert, D-La., immediately turned the papers over to public printer A. N. Spence and instructed him to print copies for congressmen and copies to put on public sale.

"We've very anxious that the public have and use their right to know," Hebert told Spence.

43 Volumes
Hebert left an Armed Services Committee hearing when the papers arrived to turn them over to Spence in a hallway outside the hearing room.

Hebert told his committee the documents delivered were 43 of the original 47 volumes of the Pentagon's study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced after the highly publicized disclosure of the secret papers by several newspapers earlier this year that the Pentagon would declassify the papers and try to disclose as much of them as it felt it could to the public.

At the same time Laird delivered volumes stamped "Top Secret" to both the House and Senate.

Hebert said that "after all the hue and cry over access" to the papers by congressmen, only 20 of the 43 House members had come into his committee rooms to look at the secret version of the papers.

End of Week
Public printer Spence said the 7,000 pages would probably run to 11 or 12 volumes and could be ready for sale to the public by the end of the week.

"If we could shoot the copy they gave us we could deliver it tomorrow," Spence said. "But the copy looks pretty bad."

He said the Government Printing Office therefore may have to set the 43 volumes in type, in which case the rush printing job would take most of this week.

He said Hebert ordered 700 copies for the 535 Senators and House members and their committees. Spence estimated another 2,000 would be printed for public sale and free distribution to libraries.

Sets of the declassified papers were delivered to the Foreign Affairs Committee in both the House and Senate and to the Senate Armed Services Committee at about the same time they went to Hebert's committee.

The raids were similar to those made last March, when American warplanes destroyed three North Vietnamese SAM sites and triggered more than 100 explosions, according to reports from pilots.

There have been 60 so-called U.S. "protective reaction" strikes inside North Vietnam this year, but most involved only a few planes.

The magnitude of today's raids indicated that they were first cleared by President Nixon or Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

There have been four major strikes, involving hundreds of planes, conducted over North Vietnam since May 1970. Full-scale bombing was halted on Nov. 1, 1968.

SAM Sites
In a major raid last Nov. 21 about 250 U.S. combat aircraft carried out strikes against antiaircraft and SAM sites, supply depots and trucks, and provided protective cover for an unsuccessful American commando raid on the Son Tay prisoner of war camp west of Hanoi.

When the United States halted the bombing of the North, it announced that reconnaissance flights would continue with fighter-bomber escorts.

Last year, the Nixon administration expanded its policy of so-called "protective reaction" to include attacks against supply depots and troop concentrations inside North Vietnam that would threaten allied forces below the DMZ, plus SAM sites and antiaircraft guns that either threaten or fire on U.S. planes attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Laird announced last Nov. 30 that pilots flying over North Vietnam and Laos had the authority to attack missile and gun sites if they determine by electronic equipment aboard their planes that enemy radar is tracking them in preparation for firing.

Foreign Goods
The result will be to make foreign goods sold in the United States even less attractive to buyers. The 10 per cent import surcharge has also increased the price of foreign goods.

Under Nixon's monetary action, the dollar has lost value in foreign exchange markets and the currencies of other countries have been revalued, in effect, increasing the prices of foreign exports.

"I have set a target for us to complete the funding process by the end of October so local officials can begin hiring as soon as possible," Hodgson said of the job allocation money.

He said he is holding another \$50 million to use later.

In areas where joblessness is six per cent or more, the money can be used for hiring residents of high unemployment neighborhoods within the government unit's boundaries.

In eligible areas where unemployment is actually less than six per cent, the government specified high unemployment pockets within city or county boundaries where the money can be used.

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Hilbert Board OKs New School Plan

HILBERT — The board of education voted Monday night to go ahead with plans to build an elementary school on the Koehler site for 250 pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The building would include a large multipurpose room to be used for varsity athletics as well as accommodation for special education pupils.

The plans also call for replacing the 1971 portion of the present facilities for an additional 150 seventh through 12th grade students. Total cost estimated at \$925,000.

Durrant Deninger, Donner Kramer and Gordon Waterbury architectural firm previously engaged to make an educational study when the district was talking of merging with Stockbridge will be asked to present plans and a referendum will be scheduled as soon as all preliminaries are completed.

Given Authority
The board was given the authority at the annual meeting to endorse the proposal it felt best after a 21-page booklet with five plans was presented at the meeting.

Board members felt that Plan 4 as outlined in the booklet would take care of present and future needs without closing the door to a possible merger. Considerable discussion took place before the unanimous vote, with the panel agreeing that the improved facilities should be ready next fall.

In the event of a merger with Brillion, the present high school could be used as a junior high school facility. However, Superintendent Richard Yenchesky pointed to the rapid changes in the educational picture, stating that he felt the time was not too far away, possibly in five years, when the conventional 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. school day would

Waupaca Man Is Charged With Theft of Auto

WAUPACA — Gregory Martin, 22, route 1, Box 101, Appleton, was charged with a first degree theft of an automobile Monday. Nathan Wiese appointed Attorney Richard E. Peterson to defend the man in a felony which if found guilty could carry a maximum penalty of \$1,000 or five years in prison or both. He bound the case over to county court branch 1.

Martin was returned to the Waupaca County Jail where he has been held since his arrest on Sept. 16.

Charges were brought when Martin was arrested in Sauk County on Sept. 15 driving a car owned by Martin Mallon, 111 North St. Clintonville, and without the owner's permission.

Girl Scouts Begin Fund Drive at Weyauwega

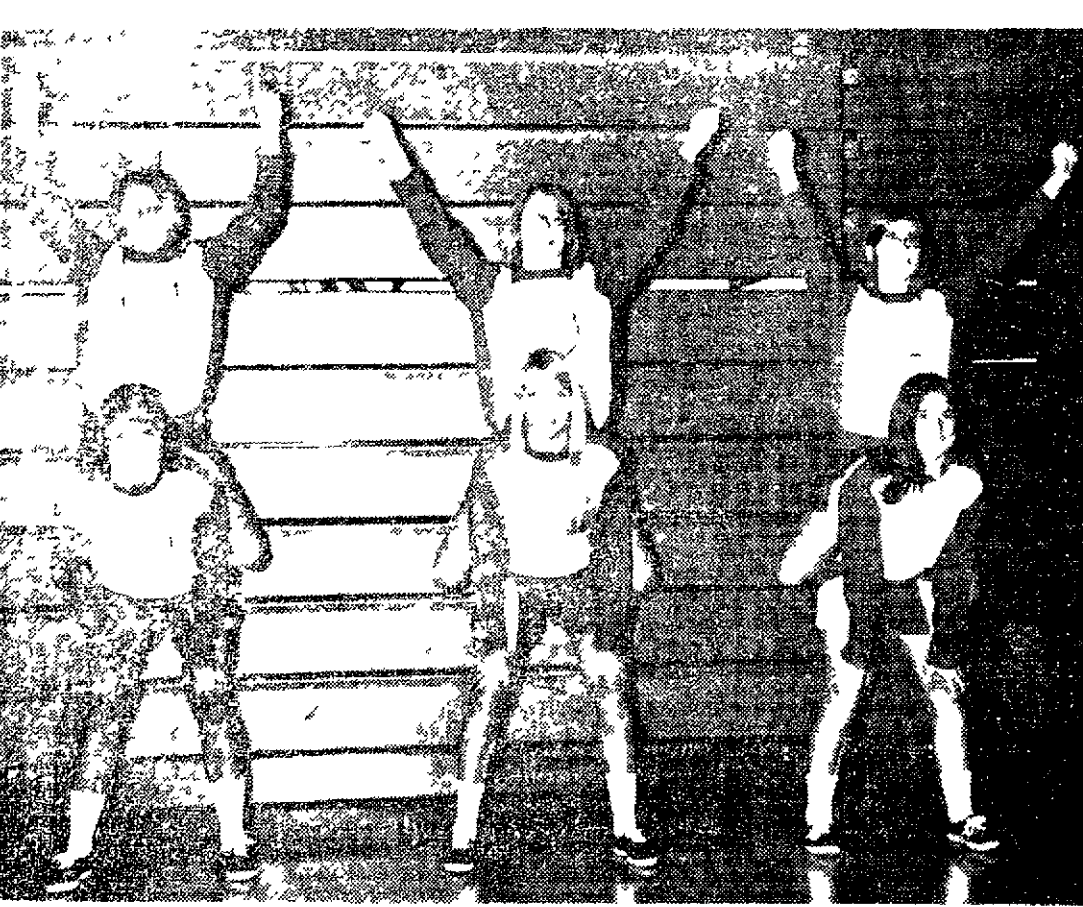
WEYAUWEGA — Local Girl Scouts are conducting their annual fund drive from now through Sept. 30. The Weyauwega scouts, members of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council have a quota of \$350.

Members of the local fund drive committee are Mrs. Adam Zehfus, Mrs. Walter Dean and Mrs. K.P. Van Epps.



Varsity and Jayvee cheerleaders have been selected at New London Senior High School. Members of the varsity team are top photo kneeling from the left Aggie Nowinski, Elaine Smith, Jean Madden and Sharon Dehlinger. Standing are Becky Algiers, Pat Bellhe, Tina

Hanson and Connie Bleck, Jayvee cheerleaders are, bottom row, Leann Johnson, Dawn Hildebrand and Sue Brisco. On the top are Linda Schmidt, Dorothy Beyer and Patti Mathewson. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Hilbert Tries New Science Program

HILBERT — The Intermed. Science Curriculum Study (ISCS) program has been introduced to the junior high school this year and replaces a more traditional program taught in previous years, according to instructor and director of the

program Robert Genisot. ISCS is a complete individualized course in which each student works at his own pace. It is based on a premise that science instruction should be a part of general education and that there is a logical sequence to teaching the subject according to Genisot.

The teacher explained that the course is individualized because each student has different needs and potential, and it gives students a chance to express creativity. Genisot is a native of Hurley and a graduate of Superior State University. He attended a National Science Foundation institute at Superior last summer which dealt with the new ISCS program. This is his second year at Hilbert.

Women Golfers To Get Awards

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Division of the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club will have its closing awards dinner of the season at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Don Hunsch is dinner chairman.

The club's trophy bride winner will be announced in golf. Mrs. Lloyd Schuler is the women's champion with Mrs. Roy Handt runnerup.

Mrs. Robert Anderson won the A flag with Mrs. A.C. Torborg runnerup. B flag winner was Mrs. Lee Andri with Mrs. Claude Anker runnerup and C flag winner was Mrs. Don Hunsch with Mrs. Walter McIntire runnerup.

Weyauwega Celebration Next Week

WEYAUWEGA — Costume and beard contests, a log sawing contest and plenty of genuineness are planned for the 11th annual Horse and Buggy Days Oct. 1 and 2.

The celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will also include three parades and an old fashioned beer tent. Horse and buggy rides will be the mode of transportation. A variety of antiques will be displayed in store windows.

Jerry Reek is serving as general chairman with Robert Hofferber and Marvin Timm as co-chairmen. Other committee chairmen are Keith Claassen, ticket sales and prizes, Sam Goetsch horse and buggy rigs and steam engines, Tony Resch beer stand and tent, Dan Gorell and Duane Schultz, parade and bands, Mrs. Duane Schultz, kiddie parade, Tom Radtke, advertising, Max Showers, publicity, A.A. Stroschen, Harold Paschke street decorations, Lawrence Schmeis police and Don Radtke antiques.

Proceeds from the celebration are used to maintain the lights at the main entrances to the city.

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Manawa Scouts Issue Invitation For Members

MANAWA — A "school night for Scouting" is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manawa Elementary School. Bill Julian, District Scout Executive of the Que Mas Sha Pac District of the Twin Lakes Council will present the "game plan for the kick-off meeting" for the boy scouts.

All boys who have reached the age of eight or are in the third grade are eligible for the scouting program. Registration will be held for Boy Scouts, Webelos and Cub Scouts at this annual fall round-up. Parents are urged to attend this meeting with their sons.

Boy Scouts who are members of Pack 138 and Troop 38 will be present to demonstrate and explain the program to prospective Scouts. Robert E. Squires, Cubmaster and John Flanagan, Scoutmaster will outline the plans for the coming year.

Registration for the Scouting program is \$3 which includes a subscription to Boys Life. Otto Hodel, pack committee chairman and Bill Squires, troop committee chairman will be present to assist in the registration of new scouts.

The Manawa Lions Club sponsors the local Scouting program and Dr. Elvin K. Prather is the institutional representative for the group. Any adults who are interested in serving as leaders for any of the Scouting programs may contact Prather.

Bowling Scores

NEW LONDON — C Gurdit hit a 60 series and Allen Lubinski tallied a 252 game to lead bowlers in the Major League at LeNoble's Lanes last week.

First State Bank had a high team game of 972, and hit the high team series of 2,701.

Pine Manor Has 'Harvest Hop'

CLINTONVILLE — Pine Manor Nursing Home, route 3, Clintonville, celebrated the beginning of the autumn season with a "Harvest Hop" for the residents and their families Sunday afternoon.

Shocks of corn, pumpkins and

squash, and colorful balloons added a touch of festivity to the scene. Fancy, open-face sandwiches, grape juice and wine were served to approximately 175 people.

The Country Gentlemen from Embarrass entertained with the old-time music. A highlight of the occasion was the "wheel chair dance".

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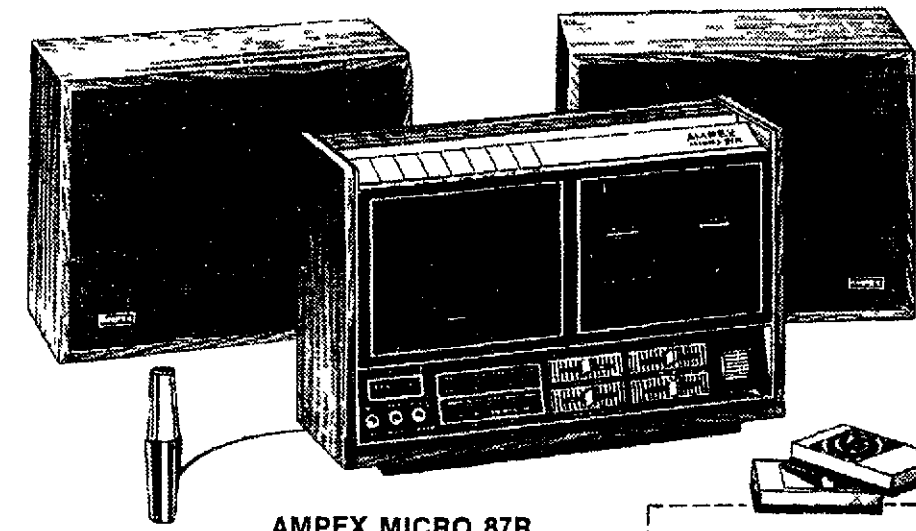
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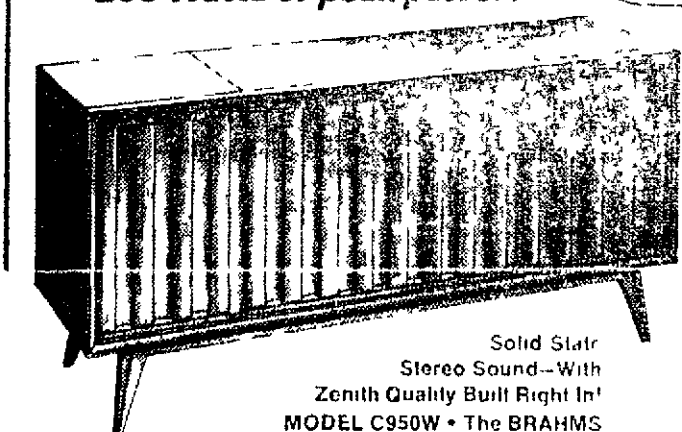


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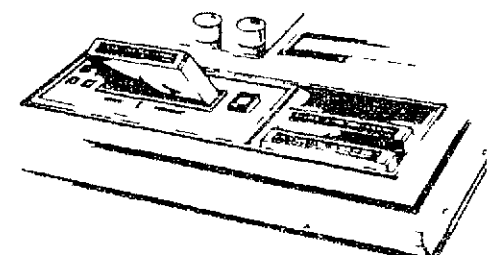
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Aftermath of School Referendum

The rejection by voters in the Appleton School District of a referendum to build the Edna Ferber Elementary School is something of a precedent for those in city school districts. Generally such decisions are made by the city council or fiscal board and do not, as they must in common school districts, have to go to the voters in a special referendum for approval. This newspaper has opposed this inequity between the two types of districts.

But the law also holds that with enough signatures on a petition for a referendum it must be held and its result is binding. Some firm opponents to the construction forced the referendum and the vote overwhelmingly rejected the construction with more than 6,000 opposed and less than 3,000 in favor.

In pure democracy the referendum is a way of firmly establishing voter opinion. It is an extension of the New England town hall system, but Wisconsin is somewhat unique in providing for the systems of initiative, referendum and recall.

But the question in larger areas of society today is whether the referendum is the best means of providing needed public facilities such as schools, jails, police stations or firehouses.

As we have noted many times education has had to bear the brunt of the understandable resentment over our ever-rising taxes, campus unrest, marches on capitols, opposition to the

war in Vietnam, long hair, sandals, drugs, vandalism or what have you. There may have been tendencies, at least at the university level, for over-building or for facilities that were more luxurious than really needed. Faculties at all levels of education have been surprisingly unwilling to recognize the problems and the resentments.

But in the building of schools — and perhaps in a few months in the building of other public facilities if the Ferber example is followed elsewhere — many who cast their votes have really little personal concern. A city school services only one small area of the district, all the voters of which are eligible to cast ballots. In rural areas which have had problems, such as Winneconne and Southern Door, there are a number of retired persons, those on social security, many of whom have little knowledge of current educational methods and requirements.

And — who really wants to vote in favor of higher taxes?

The initiative in getting a referendum in Appleton, like that in Southern Door whereby funds were merely voted at the annual meeting to build a new and badly needed elementary school, must be commended. But it also means that, without strong and progressive leadership in city government, which Appleton now lacks, other citizens are going to have to be just as imaginative in getting needed facilities as are those who question their need.

Foreign Aid to Greece and Pakistan

It will be of interest to note whether President Nixon takes advantage of the escape clause which the House of Representatives wrote into its prohibition of foreign aid to Greece.

The House voted to withhold all aid to both Greece and Pakistan until those countries take action to change some of their domestic policies. At first glance this would seem to be interference with the internal affairs of sovereign countries. But of course no nation that must rely upon another for aid is truly sovereign. In hard fact, such sovereignty long ago disappeared from all but the most powerful nations in the world. But while it may be sensible that we recognize and have diplomatic relations with any government which has even temporary authority in a nation, we do not have to help maintain that government in power when it is callous and cruel and antagonistic to all our own ideas of human rights and responsibilities of government.

Pakistan has used our massive military support to put down most brutally a rebellion in East Pakistan born out of misery and frustration rather than anarchist or Communist pressures. The only relation between the Punjab West Pakistanis and the Bengalis of East Pakistan was their Moslem religion and it obviously wasn't enough. We cannot expect Pakistan to set up a benevolent democracy or even to give up its military oppression in East Pakistan in spite of the danger of a much larger war with India. But we do not have to supply the materials for the destruction.

In Greece the situation is different. Genocide is not an issue nor is religion

and there probably is little threat of war with traditional enemies such as Turkey. Unlike the East Pakistanis, the dissident Greeks are not fleeing the country or at least not to generally considered enemy nations. Greece has also been a faithful member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization while Pakistan built bridges to China before President Nixon did.

But while the often repeated warning that Pakistan may turn to Russia or China for help is not raised in Greece, the continuation of our military aid program actually in the long run raises the bigger possibility of Communist domination in Greece. The moderate dissidents, distressed at the United States attitude — such as Commerce Secretary Stan's praise of the colonels' junta as stable — may well come under domination of far more radical leadership. In spite of pledges, the current regime has made no real move toward removing political restrictions. The argument, as usual, is that times are too dangerous. They most likely always will be for the Greek colonels.

The House prohibition on aid to Greece and Pakistan is likely to be upheld in the Senate. Mr. Nixon can authorize military aid to Greece such as his administration requested if he finds that it is necessary because of "overriding requirements of the national security of the United States." In such cases it is always difficult to tell whether a dangerous enemy is really being deterred or whether a dictatorial regime is merely being bought off. We could almost justify doing the same thing for Fidel Castro.

Looking Backward

Icelanders Come to Wisconsin

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 23, 1871.

An immigration unprecedented in the history of this country has commenced setting in from the Island of Iceland, in the North Atlantic, the pioneers of the movement, numbering upwards of 20 families, having arrived at Washington Island, at the entrance of Green Bay, some 90 miles north (north of Green Bay.)

They are accompanied by an agent who speaks English, and who manages their affairs.

This is said to be the initial movement of a heavy immigration, numbering some 20,000 people who are looking for new homes in this country.

They expect to come to this region, and to that bordering on the line of the Northern Pacific Railway and the Red River of the North.

They are a hardy, industrious people, short and rather thick-set in stature, and we hear they are fully satisfied and even delighted with their first venture at Washington Island. It is heavily wooded, has good soil, a salubrious climate, and adds to the agricultural wealth with some of the finest fisheries in the world. — Green Bay Advocate.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1946.

Directors of the First National Bank of Appleton elected Kenneth K. DuVall of Chicago president and a director of the bank, succeeding R. S. Powell, who announced his retirement a month previously.

Gen. Henri Gouraud, the one-armed French idol of Appleton's Company G and other veterans of the famous Rainbow Division of World War I, died that day in Paris. The General had come to Appleton in 1923 as the guest of the Rainbow veterans and he spoke in French at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Two military barracks to house four families each were being built on the east lawn of Lawrence Chapel to ease the housing shortage. Families of faculty members of Lawrence were to live there.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1961.

Wisconsin's 32nd Division, National Guard, was ordered into federal service and the Infantry division was to report at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Oct. 15. Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson made the announcement expected ever since the unit was put on notice the previous Sept. 6.

The untimely death of United Nations Secretary

General Dag Hammarskjöld in a plane crash shattered the plans for peace talks in Africa.

Mark Mueller, Optimist Boy of the Month, received his award from Judge Gustave Keller. A senior at Xavier High School, Mueller was president of Key Club, member of the Ski Club, member of the Order of the Arrow, honorary camping group of the Boy Scouts, and had received the Ad Altari Catholic religious award in scouting. He also was serving as an assistant scoutmaster of Troop 5. St. Therese Church.

OF THE MONTH



"Never get involved in a land war in Northern Ireland either!"

This Is Deception

Urban Development Bill Aims At Forced Suburb Integration

BY KEVIN PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — In recent years, the dream of Washington housing planners has been the creation, through Federal pressure, of a nationwide system of metropolitan housing authorities empowered to disperse subsidized low-income housing into hitherto reluctant suburbs.

Now that dream may be closer to fruition than ever before. On Sept. 17, the Housing Subcommittee of the House of Representatives concluded hearings on H.R. 9688 — the suburban-oriented "Housing and Urban Development Act of 1971." However, such is the reluctance of the bill's sponsors to candidly acknowledge its far-reaching provisions that it might better be named the "Housing and Urban Deception Act of 1971."

Mindful of past public hostility to federal residential manipulation, top-ranking Congressmen are engaged in a pattern of false pretense. For example, Housing Subcommittee Chairman William Barrett (D.-Pa.) publicly denied in early August that the bill "effectively required" states to establish metropolitan agencies empowered to spread low-income housing around the suburbs.

Purpose is Clear
Unfortunately for Barrett, nothing could be more clear. A friendly New York Times story of Sept. 9 matter-of-factly — even enthusiastically — talked about states being "delegated to set up metropolitan housing agencies." The metropolitan mechanism of H.R. 9688 works roughly as follows:

Title V provides that certain key housing programs (rent subsidies, subsidized home ownership, and the like) are to be merged into one "block grant." Eighty per cent of this combined money is reserved for metropolitan areas — and can only be paid through the metropolitan agency mechanism. These metropolitan agencies must distribute low-income housing throughout suburbia as required or their Federal funds will be cut back or terminated. Areas that do not set up metropolitan housing agencies will be ineligible for block grant money and also for metropolitan incentive grants. It is not de jure compulsion; just de facto.

Congressman Barrett also denied that under the bill, federal funds can be used to combat local zoning regulations. But subcommittee counsel privately admit that under the language of Section 504 (a) (1) and (2), the federal government could

its counterpart in the Nixon Administration. In his early summer testimony before the subcommittee, Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney gave strong approval to the idea of metropolitan housing agencies, and presumably the thrust of his statement was cleared with the White House.

If so, this contradicts President Nixon's promise not to use the economic power of the federal government to promote "forced integration" of suburbs unwilling to accept low-income housing. The approach embraced by George Romney clearly uses Federal economic power to virtually require states and localities to set up metropolitan agencies able to force subsidized housing into unwilling suburbs.

One can reach two conclusions: The first is that Romney is making an intellectual cuckoo out of Mr. Nixon, who does not favor forced metropolitanism and has not okayed HUD's support of it. But there is also another possibility. White House aides may know exactly what Romney is up to, and they may favor the "voluntary" metropolitan agency device as a way to fool the public and get the Administration off the political hook for whatever is done to suburbia.

But the best witness to subcommittee misrepresentation is the chief tactician of H.R. 9688, Congressman Thomas "Lud" Ashley (D., Ohio). At a hearing on Aug. 5, a witness asked him why the bill made no provision for certain land acquisition authority. According to subcommittee Republicans, Ashley replied that the bill really did contain such a provision, but that for political reasons it was innocuously hidden.

Capitol Hill chicanery has

People's Forum

More Projects Added For Million Penny Fund

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Five months ago I began a drive to collect one million pennies for projects involving the Wisconsin Indians. The response has been wonderful and 85,666 pennies have been received.

Since June I have given \$1379.48 to organizations in Menominee County which has been used to send children to camp, buy a piano and records, and pay the cost of the lights which are being installed at the outdoor basketball courts in Keshena and Neopit. All these projects have been made possible because of donations from people who also wanted to help.

I have decided to expand my drive to include projects involving disadvantaged children, culturally-deprived

children, and fatherless boys in Shawano and Vilas Counties.

The projects I hope to complete in the months to come and the amounts needed are:

1. \$500 to be donated to the Great Lakes Apprenticeship Center in Green Bay to help Indians pay the cost of room and board while they await their first paycheck.
2. \$300 to be donated to the Menominee County Department of Social Services to defray the cost of activities for which no money was previously budgeted.
3. \$460 to pay for two canoes and a small motor which will be made available to selected children in Shawano, Menominee, and Vilas Counties.
4. \$1500 will be needed to send children to various camps.
5. Camping equipment and tents will be purchased if they are needed.
6. Other worthy projects will be undertaken in those counties as time and money permit.

Will you help me reach my goal? Send your donations to Million Penny Fund, Route 2, Shawano, Wisconsin 54166. If you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will send you a thank you letter. I am appealing to individuals, businesses, organizations, churches, and schools to add a little happiness to the lives of these children.

John F. Apker
Shawano

Check-Off for Dairy Promotion Defeated; One Wonders Why?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Apparently most dairy producers of Wisconsin had guessed the result of the prolonged balloting by milk farmers on the question of a state-administered check-off on



Wyngaard

milk checks to finance a bigger and more diversified program of market research, promotion and advertising than this premier dairy state has yet been able to provide.

But there will be sympathetic non-farmers of rural origins, this correspondent included, who view the defeat of the referendum with a mixture of surprise and regret. The record now shows that only slightly more than 40 per cent of the qualified farmers of the state filed the so-called "assents" required in the marketing order statute. A numerical majority, or 51 per cent, was required.

It will require time and study to determine authoritatively the causes of the rejection of a proposal that seemed to sympathetic non-farmers to be a prudent and practicable idea. In a surface examination they were several, aside from the apathy and indifference that afflicts men and women in their civic capacity as well as in their private institutional concerns — as shown each time there is a major political election in this state.

Veto Influences

There is a widespread belief that some farm organizations resisted the referendum for a compulsory check-off not so much on its own merits, as out of concern that it might undermine their preferred tactics. Thus it has been widely reported that the National Farmers Organization, of strength unknown but evidently substantial, feared that the check-off for market enlargement would conflict with its own

plan for collective bargaining in the raw milk market.

There was some objection that the proposal would have levied the cost of the promotion envisioned upon producers only, without contributions by distributors, processors, retailers and the many others involved in the manufacture and delivery of the milk from the cow in the stall to the consumer at the table.

Others resented, according to their representations, the idea that Wisconsin farmers would be financing a campaign on behalf of all producers in the country, and to some extent would be subsidizing those elsewhere in the nation who were not taxing themselves.

Worried About Use

Some skeptics, it may be speculated, were merely suspicious that this was a scheme to enrich the promoters and expand the functions of the paid bureaucracy at Madison, and only incidentally contained promise for monetary gain for the man at the end of the line noting the deductions from his pay check.

The outsider ventures into such matters at some risk, but tentatively, at least, there are counter-arguments that should have been persuasive, but somehow failed.

This is in fact "America's Dairiland." Production of milk is by a long margin the single most important agricultural enterprise in the state. Seven pounds out of each 10 yielded here goes into manufactured products, destined for a national market. A higher proportion of the gross milk yield must be marketed outside.

Per capita consumption of milk and milk products has been declining dangerously — from the point of view of the dairy industry. Decline of per capita butter use (remember when butter was called the "gold standard of Wisconsin dairying") has been startling. Substitutes are undermining other milk markets.

Thirteen states, none of them of the production rank of Wisconsin, have their own check-off promotion systems without regard to the probability that their money is in part benefiting non-contributors, including those in this premier dairyland.

Strictly Personal

Here's Word Quiz On Forgotten Names

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We haven't had a word-quiz for quite a while, and today's will deal with "forgotten names" of places, persons or



Harris

things. You may consider yourself unbearably learned if you can answer more than half.

1. The wicked "five cities of the plain" are mentioned in the Bible, and form the title of a separate book by Proust; everyone knows Sodom and Gomorrah — what are the other three cities?
2. Along the same lines, the first five books of the Bible are known as the "Pentateuch"; everyone knows that the first two are Genesis and Exodus — what are the names of the next three?
3. We still call any long run a "marathon"; the first run began at the Battle of Marathon — where did it end?
4. Many literary characters have passed into fame, while the source or author of their fame has been forgotten; identify the sources of the following: (a) "Gay

Lothario," (b) "Pollyanna," and (c) "Peck's Bad Boy."

5. What was the name of "The Man Without a Country"?

6. Before it was made into a musical, "Hello, Dolly" was a play called "The Matchmaker," what was its original title before that?

7. The man who founded the religion of Buddhism was called the Buddha (meaning "the enlightened"); what was his real name?

8. Why is an old stale joke called a "chestnut"?

9. What is the full name of the novel by Stevenson about Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?

10. Why is a certain type of woman referred to as "Lady Bountiful"?

Answers:

1. Admah, Zebodin, and Zoar. 2. Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy. 3. At Athens. 4. (a) The leading character in Nicholas Rowe's tragedy (1703) "The Fair Penitent"; (b) The heroine of the novel of that title by Eleanor H. Porter (1913); (c) Humorous sketches in the Milwaukee Sun during the 1880s by George Wilbur Peck. 5. "Philip Nolan," a U. S. Navy officer, in a story by Edward Everett Hale about Aaron Burr's treason. (Many readers err in believing this a true story.) 6. "The Merchant from Yonkers," by Thornton Wilder. 7. Siddhartha Gautama, who lived in India in the 6th century B.C. 8. From an old melodrama, "The Broken Sword," by William Dillon, in which one tedious character repeats the same joke about a "chestnut-tree." 9. "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." 10. She was the affluent and aristocratic do-gooder in Farquhar's play (1707) "The Beaux' Stratagem."

Farmer Bags

Huge Wild Boar

WHANGAREI, New Zealand (AP) — Farmer Lowell Campbell tracked and shot a 300-pound wild boar in forest country near this north island town.